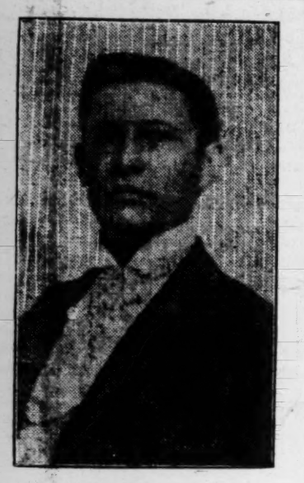
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. XLII.—NO. 265 ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1910—TEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WOMAN FATALLY SHOT AND OTHERS CLUBBED IN PHILADELPHIA RIOT



E. E. LIMBAUGH, Accidentally Shot Early Sunday Morning.

After a Quiet Sunday There Was Much Disorder Just About Night.

150,000 IDLE WORKMEN PREDICTED FOR TODAY

The Labor Leaders Say Their Forces Are Organized, and That With Today an Almost Complete Tie-Up Will Begin in the Quaker City --- Crucial Test of Labor and Capital.

U. S. TROOPS ORDERED TO PHILADELPHIA

Wilmington, Del., March 6.—That the United States government does not intend to take any chances of having its property in Philadelphia interfered with by unruly mobs was made evident today when orders were received at Fort Dupont to have the Forty-fifth Company, Coast Artillery, ready to leave for Philadelphia at a moment's notice. This company of regulars, it is said, will be used to protect the Philadelphia mint and other government buildings.

Philadelphia, March 6.—Philadelphia's first Sunday under the general sympathetic strike, beginning peacefully, ended turbulently with the fatal shooting of a woman by a police officer as a climax to an evening of many disturbances.

The labor leaders declare that 125,000 men are out under the general strike order but give no detailed figures. Heads of the police give figures which they declare show that not more than 20,000 persons obeyed the general strike call.

Workers to Rally Today.

The committee of ten in charge of the labor end of the situation issued a statement declaring that the fight of Philadelphia's workers was a crucial one for labor in the entire country. They claim that the industrial workers of the city, organized and unorganized, realize this and will rally in even greater force tomorrow in support of the striking traction men and the general labor cause.

Employers seem inclined to believe that the trouble will be short-lived. Tomorrow is expected largely to point to the probable outcome, when the number of men on strike are more completel calculated after the opening of the shops.

Despite the disorders of the night the Sunday was a quiet one as compared with the two previous Sundays since the carmen's strike began.

The Traction company, which operated some 800 cars during the day, left 200 or more of them in operation tonight—the first Sunday night during the strike on which it has taken this step.

Outbreaks Began at Dark.

This fact probably had much to do with the disturbances of the evening. These began early after dark at Eighth and Christian streets, an Italian settlement, where an unruly mob stoned passing cars. A riot call was sent out and four automobiles loaded with officers speeded from the city hall. The force was effective, and after a sharp attack, in which clubs were freely administered and a number of heads broken, the disturbers were dispersed and more than half a dozen prisoners taken including the police say, the three ring-leaders of the trouble, caught with bricks in their hands.

The most serious affair of the night occurred a little further down Chris-

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LIMBAUGH SHOT DOWN BY WIFE AFTER SCUFFLE

Mysterious Shooting Declared an Accident by the Wounded Man.

BARBER SHOP WORKERS IN EXCITING INCIDENTS

Early Saturday Morning Pretty Manicurist Has an Alleged "Sleuth" Arrested, and Early Sunday Morning Proprietor Is Shot at His Home---Three Shots Fired.

Painfully wounded, Elmer E. Limbaugh, proprietor of a barber shop at 5 East Alabama street, and prominent in secret order circles, is now a patient at the Wesley Memorial hospital, as the aftermath of a mysterious shooting at his home on the Boulevard early Sunday morning, in which his wife, Mrs. Georgia May Limbaugh, had a hand.

According to a statement credited to Mr. Limbaugh, immediately after receiving the wound, the gun was discharged while he and his wife were engaged in a tussle for its possession.

Case Against Alleged "Sleuth."

The shooting was the second incident of twenty-four hours in which the barber shop figured, necessitating the presence of police officers, the first occurring early Saturday morning, when Miss Jessie Myers, of 291 East Hunter street, the pretty manicurist employed at the shop, made complaint against J. M. Perry, telling the detectives that Perry had annoyed her greatly by persistent shadowing for several days. Miss Myers declares she can conceive of no reason why she should be the subject of gumshoe activity.

Perry is said to have represented himself as a regular city officer, at times receiving the same pay as the other detectives, and to have masqueraded in that guise. He will face the recorder early this week, at which time, it is said, a spicy story may be unfolded.

Wounding of Limbaugh.

The action of Miss Myers in the morning, however, was eclipsed in interest by the wounding of Mr. Limbaugh, the head of the shop, just after the close of the day's hard work.

He left his shop at about 12 o'clock Saturday night, taking a car to his home on Boulevard. Arriving there about 12:30 o'clock, he had not been in the house but a short time before a neighbor heard three shots fired. Alarmed, he notified police station, but as all the call officers were out at the time, the call was not answered.

A little later a boarder in the same house rushed into the Limbaugh apartments and found Mr. Limbaugh wounded and in need of medical attention. He called Dr. S. D. Warnock and he dressed the wound. Dr. W. L. Gilbert, the family physician, was then called and upon his arrival he took charge of the case.

Dr. Gilbert arrived about 2 o'clock. Shortly afterwards an ambulance of Barclay & Brandon was summoned, and Mr. Limbaugh was taken to the Wesley Memorial hospital, where he was received at 4 o'clock.

Early Sunday morning Detective Sergeant Lanford sent two men to investigate the case. They called upon Mr. Limbaugh at the hospital, and he stated to them that the shooting was an accident.

Calls Shooting an Accident.

When he went home, he said, he

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HOME-WRECKER BOUND AND CUT BY MAD HUSBAND

Packer Cudahy Is Arrested for Attack on Banker Lillis of Kansas City.

LILLIS BOUND WITH ROPE AND GASHED WITH KNIFE

Cuts on Face, Limbs and Arm, and He Will Be Disfigured for Life---Cudahy Was Found Standing Over Half Nude Victim Crying, "He Ruined My Home."

Kansas City, March 6.—Finding Jere F. Lillis, a millionaire local banker, in his home when he arrived unexpectedly at an early hour today, John P. Cudahy, a wealthy packer and son of Michael Cudahy, the Chicago millionaire, is alleged to have committed an assault upon the man which led to his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was released on $100 bond.

Lillis is in St. Mary's Hospital. His condition is said to be critical. Cuts, said to have been inflicted with a knife, are on his face, limbs and one arm. The cuts have been made in criss-cross fashion. If he recovers he will be disfigured for life, it is averred by physicians.

Bound Man and Then Cut Him.

Before cutting Lillis, Cudahy is said to have bound him with a strong rope. One of Cudahy's chauffeurs was present.

Neighbors heard Lillis' screams and groaning in the Cudahy home and they called the Westport police station. It was a woman who called. Her identity has not been established.

"A man is being murdered in the Cudahy home. Send an officer there," she screamed.

Ten minutes later Patrolman Underwood hurried to the Cudahy home, which is in a fashionable residence section of the city.

The front door was open, so he did not ring the door bell. Stepping into the hall he heard screams coming from a parlor. Then came groans and cries for mercy. Underwood followed the direction of the sound and soon came to the room. It was brilliantly lighted. He pushed open the door and entered cautiously.

Half Nude and Bound.

Three men were in the room. Prostrate on the floor lay Lillis, half nude and bound with a rope. His lower limbs were bare. His few remaining clothes were bloody. Above him stood Cudahy. He was in correct evening dress, except that he wore no coat. His sleeves were rolled up. Blood was on his hands. At his side stood a chauffeur garbed in regulation leather cap and duster, as though he had come into the house after a hurried call and a run with his machine.

None of the men noticed Underwood. Lillis groaned and tugged feebly at the cords that bound him.

"Don't do it, Jack. Please don't do it," he pleaded.

Rushing over to the trio, Underwood addressed Cudahy.

"What does this mean?" he queried.

"Ruined My Home," Said Cudahy.

"He's ruined my home. He's ruined my home!" said Cudahy, turning to the officer and making no attempt at resistance.

"You are under arrest," said the officer.

"All right; I'll go with you, but let me call my attorney before you take me to the station," replied Cudahy, calmly.

"Call your attorney and I'll get an

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SENATORS PROBING THE COST OF LIVING; ELKINS, WHO INTRODUCED RESOLUTION



SENATOR ELKINS

Washington, March 6.—Leading among the agencies, national and state, that are trying to learn why living costs so much is the senate committee appointed to investigate the high prices of food, clothing, etc. The members of the committee (shown in the picture from left to right) are as follows: Clarke of Arkansas, democrat; Johnston of Alabama, democrat; Smoot of Utah, republican; Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman, republican; Gallinger of New Hampshire, republican; Crawford of South Dakota, republican; McCumber of North Dakota, republican; Simmons of North Carolina, democrat. The committee is acting under a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, republican, but Senator Elkins is not taking part in the investigation. He has a grievance against the senate for the manner in which his resolution was treated, declaring that it was held up too long in committee.

PRESBYTERIANS TO RAISE FUNDS

Work on New Hospital Will Start at Once.

Schwab Refuses All Demands. At Mass Meeting It Is Stated That Church Societies Have Pledged $5,000 for Building Fund---Will Close Present Institution.

At a representative mass meeting at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon of the Presbyterians of the city, it was unanimously decided to go forward at once with the new Presbyterian hospital.

This meeting had been called to hear from the executive committee of the board of trustees the plans for the new hospital and the reasons for suspending operation for the present at the well-known place at 17 West Cain street.

There were present at the meeting, besides members of the board of trustees, the advisory board and the medical staff, a representative number of the ladies of the Junior Aid Society, the Young Ladies' Auxiliary and of the Presbyterian hospital, all of these organizations being active in behalf of the various departments of the hospital work.

Dr. W. L. Lingle introduced Dr. A. A. Little, who conducted the devotional exercises, after which the meeting was presided over by Charles D. McKinney, the president of the board of trustees.

Will Suspend Operations.

Rev. R. O. Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, was requested to state the present situation and the future policy of the executive committee, as he had been in close touch with this committee for several days past. Mr. Flinn stated in detail the reasons why the executive committee had thought it best to suspend operations temporarily.

The principal reason was that it was considered unwise to continue longer to pay rent on a very valuable piece of property and that it had been impossible to perfect plans for a new building last year on account of the fact that the hospital authorities had considered it to the best interest of the Presbyterians to give way to the plans for the Agnes Scott endowment last fall. But the success of the plans for endowing Agnes Scott College now left the hospital authorities free to prosecute the plans for the new hospital. He announced further that the present debt of the institution was less than $3,700, and that this debt would undoubtedly be provided for in a very short while.

He then stated that he was authorized to say that the prospects for the success of the movement for the new building were never so good as at present.

Dr. Lingle then, in a few brief remarks, heartily indorsed the plans for the new building. Mr. C. R. Normandy, secretary of the board of trustees, stated that he was confident that at least $15,000 of the former subscription list could be counted on for the new plans.

$5,000 Is Pledged.

Mr. McKinney then read a communication signed by the officials of the Junior Aid Society, the Young Ladies' Auxiliary and the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, pledging $5,000 for the building fund, and it is understood that this money is nearly all in hand at this time.

Dr. F. H. Gaines, of Agnes Scott college, expressed his great appreciation of the help given the Agnes Scott en-

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TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR MONTEZUMA

Negro Helper Killed. Passengers Hurt.

Northbound Passenger No. 12, Southwestern Division of the Central, Crashed Into Freight. Passengers Had Remarkable Escape From Instant Death.

Brown House, Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—Northbound passenger train No. 112, on the southwestern division of the Central railway, from Montgomery, crashed into freight No. 43, southbound, three miles this side of Montezuma this morning, shortly after midnight and killed Will McGhee, a colored helper in the express car, and slightly injured several other persons, none seriously enough to have medical attention sent out from Macon at the time. The engines and the express car and two or three freight cars were badly damaged. The engine crews on both trains saved themselves by jumping before the crash came.

It was made a far less disastrous wreck by the efforts of the engineers to stop their trains before they came together. They had sight of each other in time to apply their emergency brakes. A relief train sent out from Macon shortly after 1 o'clock carried such help as was necessary to transfer the passengers and take them on their journey. Forty or more of them came to Macon this morning at 9:30 and took breakfast at the Brown House.

Had Remarkable Escape.

Passengers stated that it was a most remarkable escape for both crews and passengers. The passenger engine was driven back over the tender and into the express car with great force and it was here the negro express helper was killed. The messenger himself escaped with a bad cut over the eye.

A curve played the usual part in the collision, but in this instance it had been rounded by one of the trains in time for at least a quarter mile view.

The wreck will be charged to Conductor R. L. Jordan and Engineer A. J. Dennis, of the freight, who lost sight of their time and tried to make it to Montezuma before meeting the passenger. They had, however, a long freight, heavily loaded, and had lost more time between points than they had estimated, and for this reason they fell into the time of the passenger before they reached the meeting point where they intended to clear for No. 12.

Conductor Oliver immediately turned in a report and cared for his passengers. Engineer Sid Taylor was in charge of the passenger, and his quick work in reversing and applying his brakes is said to have done much to save the lives of his crew and passengers. He had his train rapidly stopping when he called to his fireman to get out, and then jumped. Both would have been buried beneath the wreckage if they had remained at their posts.

TWO ARE KILLED IN RACE RIOT

Negroes Make Escape After Shooting.

Superintendent for Contractor and Deputy Sheriff Shot to Death at Palmetto, Fla. --- A Posse Will Probably Lynch Negroes if Caught.

Tampa, Fla., March 6.—News has reached this city of a shooting affray which occurred near Palmetto, about 40 miles south of here, late this afternoon, in which two men were killed.

Sam Stribbling, superintendent for a prominent contractor of this city, had a dispute with a negro employe about wages, resulting in the negro drawing a pistol and killing Stribbling instantly. The negro then escaped into the woods. Telephone messages brought Sheriff Wyatt from Bradentown with a posse and bloodhounds. Later the negro was chased into the house of another negro, who had Winchester rifles and a supply of ammunition. In an exchange of shots which followed, Deputy Sheriff Matthews, who led the chase, was shot and killed. As the posse was a small one, the officers left for reinforcements and the negroes escaped from the house.

Tonight the chase is being continued by several hundred citizens, and if the negroes are captured it is probable that they will be lynched. Sheriff Wyatt telegraphed for additional bloodhounds to be sent to assist in the search.

Gordon in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 6.—Colonel James Gordon, ex-senator from Mississippi, arrived here this evening, accompanied by his wife. He will remain over tomorrow, the guest of the city. He will visit the battlefields about the city tomorrow.

YEAR 1 OF TAFT IN WHITE HOUSE WAS STRENUOUS

Has Traveled Much, Eaten Much, and Been Troubled Much in Past 12 Months.

ROOSEVELT HAS LOST SPEECH-MAKING RECORD

Taft Has Outdone His "Creator" as a Spellbinder--He Has Discharged Three Officers, Passed a Tariff Bill, Taken Initial Step in Prosecuting Beef Trust, Forced Zelaya to Quit.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, March 6.—In the first year of his incumbency of the White House, President Taft has traveled more miles, visited more states, eaten more dinners, made more speeches and had more trouble than any other president in a similar length of time. Friends of the president contend he has set another high mark in record of things his administration has done for the good of the country; his critics say the record is rather for the paucity of achievements.

The president himself has made it clear in recent speeches, interviews and letters that, whatever the popular verdict on his first year's work may be, he has the consciousness of having done the best he could. Whether that means he thinks his first year has been a success or a failure is for him who runs and reads to decide. It is apparent, however, that Mr. Taft believes that the administration of a man, who, animated only by high motives and a desire to serve his country faithfully, hews to the line, discharges his duty as he sees it with a full realization of his responsibilities, and, without consulting the weather-vane of popular opinion, does the best he can, will not in the end be judged adversely by the people.

President Taft, therefore, rounds out his first 12-month in the White House as a philosopher, if not as a politician or a popular idol, and he is so regarded in Washington. There are those who say that, having had seven years of a successful political and popular idol, the change is altogether a welcome one. There are others who suggest that, in order to accomplish whatever he hopes to achieve for the good of the country, the president should cultivate the art of politics and woo popular favor, so that he will have the backing of an aroused and enlightened public sentiment. Probably there are more of the latter class than of the former.

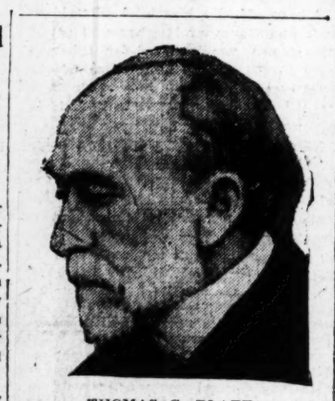
Feels Criticism Keenly.

White House callers and recipients of letters on White House stationery are well aware that the president is not unmindful of criticism and feels that he has had his full meed of it, if not more than his share. Indeed, in his recent Newark speech the president took the public into his confidence and let it be known that he is somewhat restive under the grilling of the newspapers and magazines. He alluded to the "hypocrisy and hysteria" of the press and indicated that he thought many of the attacks on his administration were unjust. That he will be in any way materially influenced by these criticisms, or swerve in the slightest from the course he has set out to pursue, however, is an idea that is not entertained by those who have come into personal contact with the president. He has decided to pay no attention to the onslaughts of his critics, and particularly to put aside all consideration of renomination and re-election in executing the duties of his high office. He knows he will be president for three years more, and he is determined to be the kind of a president he wants to be, whether or not he is to receive the indorsement of a second term.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the president has had a trying year. He had the problem of tariff revision on his hands the moment he took the oath of office, and out of that developed radical factional differences among the republican members of both branches of congress. He did not get all that he wanted in the way of a tariff, and he has had a hard time convincing the public that he got the best law possible under the circumstances, and the best tariff law the country has ever had. Then there came the Pinchot-Ballinger imbroglio, with all its ramifications, which promises to be a never-ending source of trouble for Mr. Taft. Again the public

"EASY BOSS" TOM PLATT IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

For Years in the United StatesSenate andRuler of New York Republicans.



THOMAS C. PLATT.

New York, March 6.—Thomas Collier Platt, formerly United States senator from New York and for many years a national figure in republican politics, died at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abele, on West Eleventh street, from whom he had rented three rooms for the last four years. Mrs. Abele had been his nurse.

Dr. Paul Auterbridge, his physician, said tonight the cause of death was chronic and acute Bright's disease. The body was removed tonight to the home of Frank H. Platt, his son, and will be taken on Tuesday to Owego, N. Y., the senator's birthplace, where it will be buried. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

End Startlingly Sudden.

The end was startlingly sudden. An hour before the senator died, his two sons, Frank and Edward, with their families, and his widowed son, Harry, with the latter's daughter, Charlotte, and son, Sherman, had left the house, after their usual Sunday visit.

The senator said at that time he felt very well, and thought he would read the Sunday papers. At 3 o'clock he was

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NEGRO WITH WHITE WIFE TO BE HONORED BY TAFT

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, March 6.—(Special.)—Preparations for the address of President Taft at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday night, at an entertainment in honor of W. S. Scarborough, the negro president of Wilberforce college, in Ohio, created lively times at the meeting held in the church tonight. More than ordinary interest attaches to this event because of the fact that Scarborough, the negro whom it is thus proposed to honor, is married to a white woman. A good deal of speculation has been indulged in as to whether the president will later withdraw his acceptance of the invitation to speak. He has not yet done so, however.

It is generally recognized that the situation is an embarrassing one for President Taft. He has never heretofore offended southern sentiment on the race question, but if he appears on the platform at the Metropolitan negro church next Tuesday it will be construed by some as giving assent to miscegenation. Every negro in Washington is seeking a card of admission to the church.

The ill feeling that cropped out at the meeting tonight grew out of the clamorous demands of some "undesirable negro citizens" to secure tickets. I. N. Ross, the pastor, favors issuing tickets to the humbler negro members and those who would be more highly benefited by the president's talk. But Washington's colored society is making itself heard in clamorous applications for inclusion "among those present."

R. D. Stinson, financial agent of Morris Brown college, Atlanta, attended the session tonight. He is on his way to speak at Wilmington, Del., and says he will not be present Tuesday night.

Weather Prophecy: FAIR.

Washington, March 6.—Forecast:

Georgia—Fair Monday; cooler in the north and west; Tuesday fair; moderate west and northwest winds.

Virginia—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair; brisk and possibly high west winds.

North and South Carolina—Fair Monday; cooler in the interior; Tuesday fair; moderate to brisk west winds.

Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light, variable winds, mostly west.

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana—Fair Monday; cooler in north and central portions; Tuesday fair; moderate north winds.

East Texas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler in north and central portions Monday; moderate variable winds.

West Texas and Mexico—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Oklahoma—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Indiana—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

generally has taken the side that was not his, popular sentiment being undoubtedly pro-Pinchot and anti-Ballinger.

During the present session of congress the president has been in the difficult position of attempting to secure the legislation he wanted by working with two republican factions, with neither of which he is in entire accord. The result has been practically nothing actually accomplished, and little more in prospect, although it is a trifle early as yet to characterize the present as a do-nothing congress.

Strenuous Speech-Making Tours.

But, to get down to the records that have been established. In the 365 days ending Thursday last, President Taft had traveled 20,638 miles by railroad and made 348 speeches. That is an average distance of more than 56 miles a day, for every day in the year, and of more than one speech a day, excluding Sundays. That is certainly going and talking some. Roosevelt traveled comparatively little and made only 242 speeches during his last year as president, and he was rated as rather strenuous and a somewhat ready talker.

President Taft has been seen and heard in thirty states and two territories during the year, and once he got outside the United States and into Old Mexico. He has been in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montano, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, New Jersey and Vermont.

Ohio, his native state, is one of the few states the president did not visit during the first year of his administration.

What President Has Done.

Now as to things done, here is a partial list of the accomplishments of the Taft administration to date:

The tariff has been revised. Corporation tax law passed. Customs court created. Extensive customs frauds exposed. Sugar trust directors indicted. Beef trust prosecutions begun. Standard Oil and tobacco trust prosecutions followed up. Tariff board appointed to investigate cost of production. Investigation of increased cost of living started. "Dollar diplomacy" inaugurated in state department. Gifford Pinchot ousted from office of chief forester.

That is a long and impressive list, but critics of the administration hasten to point out that the tariff law was not popular, that the corporation tax law has been shorn of its publicity feature, that no trust director has been convicted and punished, that none of the trust prosecutions has been finally settled, that the inquiry into the high cost of living has not reduced the prices of necessities, that "dollar diplomacy" has not been an unqualified success, and that while Pinchot is out, Ballinger is still in. Of course the answer to much of this criticism is patent on the face of it, but that does not controvert the fact that the criticism is heard.

Of congress, at the present session, President Taft has asked much, and, as has been pointed out, as yet has received little. Federal incorporation, postal savings, statehood for New Mexico and Arizona, limiting of injunctions in labor disputes, additional railroad legislation, including the creation of an interstate commerce court, a new form of Alaskan government, nine conservation measures, the issuance of reclamation certificates, a law to punish the "white slave" traffic, the expediting of legislation in federal courts and amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law, were some of the things the president wanted from congress.

Has Insisted on Economy.

He also advised a general policy of economy in public expenditures, and as far as congress has gone in the passage of the big supply bills, there has been a manifest disposition to heed his advice. The "white slave" bill was passed, and the statehood measure has gone over to the senate from the house. Federal incorporation has been abandoned, the Alaskan government bill has been shelved, and most of the conservation measures have been forgotten. A postal savings bank bill will probably be enacted, the railroad bill will probably go through in some form after a bitter fight, one of the conservation measures will be saved, and there may be some kind of anti-injunction legislation. Beyond that the leaders of congress do not promise much.

In addition to the row between the insurgents and regulars in congress and the Pinchot-Ballinger muss, President Taft has had almost innumerable patronage troubles. The president doesn't like patronage. On the contrary, he hates it, and he has found its distribution vexatious and trying in almost every instance that has been put up to him. Place-hunters without number have laid siege to the White House, and the executive temper has been tried to the limit, to the point where one of these fine days there is likely to be an explosion.

Surprising as it may be, President Taft has come through his strenuous first year in remarkably good physical trim. He has been thoroughly tired out at times, but his recuperative powers are wonderful, and he stated only a day or two since that he has not felt as well in five years as he feels at the present time. Taking into consideration the traveling he has done—and, by the way, to his 20,000 miles by rail there might be added some four or five thousand miles by automobile—and the dinners and banquets he has been called on to dispose of, to say nothing of the nervous strain to which he has been subjected constantly, and it is nothing short of marvelous that his health is not impaired.

As to whether Mr. Taft has enjoyed his year in the White House—a question in which everyone is interested—that is a subject on which he has not expressed himself recently, but it is said by some that he is not altogether happy in his exalted position. However, while this thing of being president may not be all beer and skittles, and while it may have its drawbacks, it has its compensations, and President Taft doubtless has found and appreciated them.

Try—
KENNESAW BISCUIT
and see how fresh and delicious they are.
Made daily in Atlanta.
5 Cents
FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

OLD CAMP MEETING DAYS RECALLED TO THE MIND BY CONFERENCE OPENING

By Tom Bryson.

Two immortal soul-stirring hymns—hymns that have been inseparably linked with the cause of Christianity for a hundred years or more, hymns that will live as long as time rolls on—made the opening night of the Bible conference at Broughton's tabernacle one long to be remembered, and sent the thousands gathered there to their homes with not only a firmer belief in the eternal goodness of God, but a more secure hold upon the goodness that lay within themselves. Sung by more than 2,000 people, who seemed to catch something of the inspired authors' fervor, the strains of the grand old songs floated out of the half-lighted church and across the Sabbath-like quiet resting on the city, carrying with them a message of peace, hope and love.

Inside the church two long gas jets were doing their utmost to dispel the darkness. Their uncertain light flared over the pulpit where the shadows played hide and seek, but penetrated only a short distance beyond. And the congregation sat in that half-light, half darkness old camp-meeting-goers remember so well; their faces looking pallidly solemn among the shadows.

Old Camp Meeting Days.

Sitting there silently and half awed, a survivor of the days gone by sees himself again at the camp meetings which are now gone forever. In the silent white faces about him, he recognizes friends long since dead. The pulpit is simply a raised platform of rough lumber. The mourners' bench is hidden by the shadows and the gas jets are kerosene lanterns.

Presently a God-fearing man will mount the pulpit and speak in simple terms of religion, telling of Jesus and his love, speaking not, nor caring of "higher criticisms," creeds, or doctrines; the worshipers who pack the plank seats will rise and sing the hymns their fathers have sung on the self-same spot, the mourners' bench will be crowded with hundreds anxious and willing to believe and shouts of praise and joy will proclaim to the world that others of the lost sheep have entered the fold.

His reverie is interrupted by the announcement of a song, but his mind comes but slowly out of the past and before he is fully aware of his real surroundings, the strains of that simple but soul-stirring old hymn, "O Happy Day," set the wheels of memory again in backward motion. No choir of a dozen or less is singing, but the entire congregation as it did in the good old days, which tonight seem so near and with the familiar strains comes again the scenes under the old "brush arbor."

"He taught me how to watch and pray," the singers proclaim and into the soul of the listener steals a sense of restful security, a visitor from yesterday in which he is living.

Things Have Changed.

Years ago he believed implicity in his religion. But since the passing of the good old days things have changed. The preachers talk less of God and His love, and more of creeds and doctrines. His own son openly scoffs at religion, and talks of the "Age of Reason," while the daughter is a devotee to bridge, dancing and wine suppers.

He has wondered at it all, reasoned with himself, and asked himself if after all he could have been mistaken. At times he has been almost ready to believe it.

"When Jesus washed my sins away," sings the congregation as he ponders.

"And live rejoicing every day"—ring out the words of the grand old hymn.

As though entranced, the listener sits, his hungry soul drinking in every strain of the song that has stirred the souls of men for more than a century. The doubts are fast fading before the light that is breaking athwart his soul. The feeling of security that the camp-meeting songs and scenes strengthened in the days gone by, is returning.

But the song is finished now, and the leader is announcing another. Will it be some other familiar tune, or one of the latter-day compositions that remind him of country dances, rather than religious services?

Ah, listen!

How Firm a Foundation.

"How firm a foundation"— is ringing through the ill-lighted building and out over the quiet city.

The memories come trooping back more swiftly than ever, his feeling of contentment is replaced by one of exhilaration, and he joins his own trembling voice with the thousands of others.

"What more can He say than to you He hath said," and his voice, cracked with age rings out above the rest.

The service is over; the church finally given over to the darkness which has been trying to envelop it, and the congregation is wending its way homeward. Behind the rest lingers one bending under the weight of years. On the steps of the church he hesitates and turns his face to the cloudless skies.

"Mary," he murmured, as he thinks of the companion of other days; "it's all right. I feel nearer to you tonight than I have for many a long day. I know now I'll see you when I go."

THREE WORTH-WHILE SHOWS COMING TO ATLANTA SOON

Three attractions worthy of patronage will be offered in Atlanta soon, the first, Victor Moore in "The Talk of New York," opening tonight; the second, Henry Woodruff in "The Prince of Tonight," and the third, Grace George in her famous "A Woman's Way."

"The Talk of New York" is advertised as presenting Moore with the original New York company and other accessories that go to make success. Moore is a comedian of high class, and has made good in a number of roles. The advance sale has been very large, promising "standing-room-only" audiences.

It has been several years since Henry Woodruff has paid a visit to Atlanta, his last appearance here being as the star of "Brown of Harvard," in which he proved very pleasing. His new play, "The Prince of Tonight," is built along entirely different lines. Criticisms of the show in other cities for the past few months have been highly favorable.

Of all press agents, the one who is taking care of Grace George deserves the title of the "busy bee." Every paper in the country has been loaded down with copy about Miss George and the wonderful success she has gained with her new play and company.

Those Atlantans—and there were many of them—who saw Miss George in that charming presentation of "Divorcons," in which she found herself, would be willing to pay their money to see her again, even if they had no knowledge of the play she would use as her vehicle.

This appearance, however, will be marked by the combination of clever actress and clever play. The bright lines and witty dialogue give great opportunity to this mistress of comedy. No more charming actress has appeared in Atlanta in years.

The plot of the play is much the same as several others now going the rounds of American theaters, in that the central idea is the same. In "A Woman's Way," Miss George, who loves her husband, instead of freeing him by the divorce courts, when she finds him attracted to another woman, decides he is worth while to her if he is worth while for the other woman, and wins him back, by inviting the other woman to her home, so that he can draw the comparison between wife and affinity. The same scheme is used by Miss Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows," and by Miss Marie Tempest in "Penelope."

Brindamour, the handcuff king, will be one of the features of the Orpheum theater next week. It has been over a year since his last appearance here.

The Wayne Musical Comedy Company left Atlanta yesterday morning, bound for the Bijou in Memphis. Four weeks from now this organization will return to Atlanta in a new play, opening Monday, April 4.

The comment of the theatergoers who witnessed "The Governor, the Girl, and the Wise Guy" last week was highly commendatory, all noting the improvement over the organization as it was when here in the summer at the Casino.

Millie Challis, Amie Anderson, and Florrie Warner, the English girls, and Kittie Fanchonetti are still the backbone of the chorus. It is hard these days to get girls who can really dance. Many of them are good fake dancers, but these three English girls are past masters in the art of using their feet on the stage. As for Fanchonetti, the name itself would dance. There never was a Fanchonetti who could not dance. Alice Barbour, who joined the company last summer, has shown wonderful improvement in her work, and is climbing fast to the top.

Illness in her family sent Alice Barbour to her home in Boston on Saturday, leaving her chum, Rose Gould, a most lonely child. Gould and Barbour have been inseparable companions for a good many years. When one gets an engagement, it means berths for two or none. Gould looks the part of a convent girl, just out of the walls. The little girl does not intend to remain in the chorus all her life, however, and hopes to have a speaking part in some play before many summers have passed.

The spot light at the Orpheum has been figuring in the spot light recently.

Seems an involved statement, but figuratively at least, it is true. Recently the management of the house has been troubled with the presence in the gallery of a number of youngsters, who have thought it smart to hiss every performer, with or without cause.

Growing tired of this sort of behavior, and unable to locate all the hissers with the force under him, the manager made an appeal to the chief of police for men to solve the mystery and arrest the disturbers.

They came in a body—some four men in citizens' clothes—and scattered themselves over the gallery. A day or so went by, the hissing continued and no arrests.

Then came the day of discovery. One of the officers approached Manager Cardoza.

"I have found the hisser," he said.

"Throw him out" was the answer.

"I think I will need help," continued the officer.

"Take all the other officers, and a few ushers, if you need them."

"Are you quite sure you want him tossed out?" came back the officer.

"Sure, pick him up by the neck, and throw him out."

"Come with me," said the officer, and he took the manager up to the gallery, and sat him down by the side of the spot light. The hissing was clear and loud at times, at others, subdued, at others soothed to sleep.

Then the manager caught on. It was his own spot light, almost human by the way. Acts the spot light didn't like, it hissed, while acts it liked were granted the courtesy of silence.

ROBERT MORAN.

THEATERS

The musical numbers in George M. Cohan's recent musical success, "The Talk of New York," which Cohan & Harris will present with the clever Victor Moore as a star, at the Grand tonight and Tuesday matinee and night, are said to be one of its chief charms.

Mr. Cohan has surpassed anything that has yet come from his melodic aand prolific pen. George J. O'Donnell's song in the first act, "Follow Your Uncle Dudley," and Victor Moore's "Mr. Burns, of New Rochelle," are both sure-fire hits. "When a Fellow's on the Level With a Girl That's on the Square," as sung by Victor Moore and chorus, is another big go. "When We Are M-A-Double-R-I-E-D," by Mae Phelps and William A. Williams, and "Put a Little Bet Down for Me," by John Conroy, always go with tremendous applause.

One of the big song features, however, is "Under Any Old Flag at All," rendered by Victor Moore and twenty members of the male and female chorus of "The Talk of New York." Other song hits which have gained widespread popularity in this play are: "Burning Up the Boulevard," "Busy Little Broadway," "I Want You All to Drink With Me," "I Have a Longing for Long Acre Square," "Claremont," "Drink With Me," "I Want the World to Know I Love You," and "Gee, Ain't I Glad I'm Home Again."

Among those supporting Mr. Moore are George J. O'Donnell, Emma Littlefield, William A. Williams, Mae Phelps, Jo Smith Marba, Charlotte Lambert, John Conroy, Arthur V. Gibson, Charlotte Gray, Arthur Thornton and Al. McGarry.

"The Prince of Tonight."

"The Prince of Tonight," which will be seen at the Grand on Wednesday and Thursday, is by Hough, Adams and Howard, the trio whose names are linked with such successes as "A Stubborn Cinderella," "The Goddess of Liberty" and "Flirting Princess." The book is exceptionally clever, dealing with the mysterious efforts of the blooming century plant, and gives opportunity for some transformations, groupings and stage pictures which promise to be a revelation.

"Buster Brown."

When the fact that "Buster Brown" will be seen at the Grand next Friday and Saturday becomes known throughout the community there is scarcely a doubt that in many a family there will be resolutions made as strong as any made by the pen of the prolific "Buster," but the local "resolves" will all have but the one subject matter and that will be ways and means to be present at the fun-dispensing visit of the inimitable "Buster."

At the Bijou.

For this week at the Bijou the special feature act will be the Two Leons, in a novelty wire act. Haggerty and Weaver are down on the program for a comedy sketch; Maizie Lee will sing and dance in a series of character and costume changes, Murphey and Washburn will keep you laughing with a comedy skit, Kenneth Keith will sing illustrated songs, and the motion pictures, as usual, will open and close the performances.

At the Lyric.

Considerable interest is manifest in the engagement of Thomas E. Shea, which begins at the Lyric theater tonight, as his reputation has preceded him, and his admirers claim him as the legitimate successor to Richard Mansfield.

The opening bill is "Counsel for the Defense," an interesting four-act play, with modern scenes and characters. The story has to do with political machines, circumstanial evidence, the intrigue of the district attorney's office and the manipulation of justice.

Mr. Shea has been cordially received in Norfolk and Richmond, which are the only two cities of the south that he has ever visited.

At the Orpheum.

It won't do to wait very long to secure your seats to the Orpheum this week.

The attendance last week broke all records, and the advance sale for the matinee this afternoon and performance tonight is the largest in the history of the Orpheum.

Among the stellar attractions will be Rosa Royal, the charming equestrienne, who introduces to Atlanta her remarkable horse, "Chesterfield," said to be the most intelligent horse in the world.

Dan Quinlan, the famous minstrel man, will appear in an uproariously funny stunt, in company with Kelley Mack, another great funmaker of the black-face variety. T. Nelson Downs, the "king of koins," direct from a run of several months in the big, high-class New York houses, makes his bow in Atlanta.

Barry and Halvers, stars of musical comedy, notably "Babes in Toyland," "Wonderland" and "The Wizard of Oz," will make their first appearance at the Orpheum in a neat skit, with interruptions of the singing and dancing kind. Gardner and Revere, a couple of vaudevillians; Kramer and Ross, the original German comedians; DeLisle, the juggler, and the pictures close the bill.

DR. LOUIS KLOPSCH GOES TO UNKNOWN

Editor and Philanthropist Dies After an Operation.

New York, March 7.—Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of The Christian Herald, and known the world over for his philanthropies, died early this morning, following an operation on Friday for an intestinal obstruction.

Since 1892 Dr. Klopsch had raised and distributed more than $3,300,000. President McKinley appointed him one of three United States commissioners to relieve the starving Cuban reconcentrados, and he gave notable aid to the famine-stricken in India and China. He had been decorated by King Edward and the emperor of Japan, and received by King Christian of Denmark, the king of Sweden and the emperor of Russia.

MOSES SCHOEN IS DEAD; PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN

The Funeral Services Will Be Conducted on Tuesday Morning.

Moses Schoen, a well-known merchant of this city, died at the residence of his brother, Isaac Schoen, at 306 Washington street, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Schoen was born on May 22, 1872, at Louisville, Ky. He came to Atlanta when a mere boy, twenty-six years ago, where his devotion to busines caused him to rise rapidly in the mercantile world. At the time of his death he was a partner in the Schoen Bros., hide and wool business, secretary and treasurer of the Schoen Improvement Company and had an interest in the Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir Company.

The deceased, a man of genial manners and friendly disposition, was well beloved by all who knew him intimately. Gifted with a keen intellect and a love of books, he was a well-informed man of no little reading. His lofty attitude toward men and measures made him a citizen of sterling worth, one of those younger men whose perseverance and public spirit have meant so much for the development of the city.

Mr. Schoen is survived by his two brothers, Isaac and Samuel Schoen.

He was a member of the Piedmont Lodge, Ancient and Accepted Masons.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence of his brother, Isaac Schoen, 306 Washington street.

ATLANTA'S SUNDAY WEATHER SENDS THOUSANDS TO PARKS

Spring-time?

Well, rather!

If "in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts" of his best girl, then yesterday was a double-dyed spring day of the deepest hue.

The weather and the before-mentioned thoughts brought out more Atlantans than have been on the streets since winter shut in several months ago. Peachtree road, Stewart avenue and the College Park roads were choked with autoists driving everything from antiquated "one-lungers" to 1910 touring cars. Suburban cars were crowded to the platforms with people seeking a breath of fresh air, while Grant park resembled New Orleans during Mardi Gras. And even Ponce de Leon and Piedmont park received their share of patronage. Apparently, it was a case of "get anywhere, just so we get out in the sunshine."

To judge by the apparel of those who thronged the parks and other places, summer, and not spring, is upon us. Flannel suits, open-work stockings, and "don't-inspect-me-too-close" shirtwaists were to be seen on every hand. And not a few of the more courageous made bold to appear in lids of real straw. The lake at Grant park was quite popular early in the afternoon.

On the whole, it was an ideal spring day, and, as it was the first of its kind that working Atlantans have been free to enjoy, they reaped the full benefit. The mercury went above the 75-degree mark during the afternoon.

The unofficial weather man announces that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, today will be every bit as fine as Sunday, although it is thought likely that the next two days will see at least some rain. There ought not to be enough to cause any serious break in the fine weather, however.

BUILD SCHOOLS OF CONCRETE, ADVISES GEORGE WALTERS

In regard to the $600,000 which Atlanta is soon to spend for the erection of new public school buildings, The Constitution has received the following communication from George C. Walters, editor of The Concrete Age:

"The Editor The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.: Sir:—The city of Atlanta is soon to expend the sum of $600,000 in the construction of new school buildings. The greater portion of this large sum will be used to replace wooden structures, not one of which is a half-century old. All over the city brick business buildings, built since the old frame schoolhouses were constructed, are being demolished to make way for more modern structures. There is an object lesson here for those who have the spending of the people's money.

"If the new schools be built of concrete, the modern material for permanent construction, they will be just as good when the last bond is paid as when first occupied. There is no other building material available of which this may truthfully be said. We are now being forced to build for all time, because no people can long stand the strain of constant replacement due to decay, fire and the ravages of time on perishable material.

"If built of concrete, these new schools will be fireproof, durable and sanitary in every respect. The cost of upkeep and maintenance will be reduced to a minimum. The growth of population will require additional schools, but neither fire nor time will cause the necessity for replacement. Atlanta is becoming known for the number of pretentious concrete structures within her borders; mighty railroad terminals and viaducts testify to the wisdom of those in charge of the expenditure of corporate funds; office and business buildings are going up in concrete all the time, showing the wisdom of private investors.

"The board of education can build for all time and hand down monuments of their wisdom to the fourth generation of Atlantans, and their descendants as well, by specifying that nothing but the most modern and only permanent form of construction be used when the people's money is used to pay for it.

"Yours very truly,
"GEO. C. WALTERS."

FIVE DUELS TO BE FOUGHT BY AN ITALIAN DEPUTY

Rome, March 6.—The list of Deputy Chiesa's prospective duels is growing His engagements on the field of honor now number five. In the chamber Deputy Chiesa, during the course of an interrogation to the government, made allegations against the influence of the Austrian Baroness Siemens on the Italian army by reason of the friendly terms she had established with certain high officials, and against the Duchess Litta, who, he declared, was a great favorite of the late King Humbert. Deputy Chiesa proceeded to heap insults on General Prudente, under secretary of war and the army, and later was challenged by Generals Prudente and Fecia and Count Giacomo Morandi, a nephew of the duchess.

Another nephew of the Duchess Litta and a nephew of Baroness Siemens came to the front and issued challenges, and as it is believed Deputy Chiesa will accept them all, the affair will keep a large number of seconds and attendants and probably doctors and surgeons busy for a considerable time.

AT COMMUNION RAILING NEGROES START A FIGHT

The police department was called to Mount Airy Church last night to take a hand in a church fight which took place at the communion railing.

Henry Miles, a negro, who, it is stated, is not a member, was in attendance when services opened. As the time arrived for communion Henry went forward with the rest of the congregation and knelt at the railing.

Noticing Henry, members of the congregation entered a strenuous demurrer, saying he was not a member. Henry, however, insisted upon receiving the bread and the wine.

As neither side would yield, a free-for-all fight resulted, the police interfered, and Henry was yanked away in a patrol wagon, after which the services were resumed.

ACTRESS FALLS FROM MAN'S HEAD AND HER NECK IS DISLOCATED

Cincinnati, March 6.—Fifteen hundred people were horror-stricken at a local vaudeville theater here this afternoon, when, at the conclusion of an act, a performer named Augusta Fassio, while poised on her brother's head, 18 feet above the stage, lost her balance and fell head foremost to the floor, breaking her neck. She was rushed to the hospital and an operation was hurriedly performed, but the opinion of the physicians tonight was that she had little chance of recovery.

SIX COUPLES KEPT DANCING FOR NEARLY FIFTEEN HOURS

San Francisco, March 6.—Six men and six women were taken to a local hospital today after dancing without interruption for fourteen hours and forty-one minutes at the first annual San Francisco "dancing marathon." The six couples will divide $140. The legs and backs of all were badly swollen and three of the women probably will be confined in the hospital for a week or more.

CRUSADE IS PLANNED AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

President Taft and Governor Hughes Will Sound Slogan.

Albany, N. Y., March 6.—President Taft and Governor Hughes will sound the slogan "no uncared-for tuberculosis in 1915" at a conference of the local committee of the New York State Charities Aid Association to be held in Albany, March 18 and 19.

The conference will celebrate the beginning of a new period of constructive work by the state and local committees on the prevention of tuberculosis, which has for its end adequate provision for every tuberculosis case by 1915 and a marked reduction in the tuberculosis death rate by 1920. The conference will be followed up on April 24 by sermons preached in every city of the state on national tuberculosis.

The Albany conference will emphasize the fact that the reduction in the state and seevral communities will demand a county hospital for every county; at least one visiting nurse for every city and village; a free dispensary in every city or village of 5,000 people or over; the reporting of every living case to the health authorities; the adequate care in a sanitorium or hospital or at home of every tuberculosis case, and disinfection after every removal or death of a tuberculosis patient of the rooms in which he lived.

The conference will be held in four sessions March 18 and 19, closing with a public mass meeting on Saturday, at which the speakers will be President Taft, Governor Hughes, Dr. E. L. Trudeau, Dr. Simon Flexner, Robert W. DeForest and Home Folks.

CAROLINA FACTORIES GO UP IN FLAMES

Loss of $70,000 Is Caused by Conflagration at Henderson, N. C.

Henderson, N. C., March 6.—Fire of unknown origin, which was discovered about 1 o'clock this morning in the plant of the Henderson Manufacturing Company, has destroyed that plant, the factory of the Corbit Bucket Company and that of the Carolina Bagging Company, entailing a loss thus far of $70,000.

The losses are fully covered by insurance, but hundreds are thrown out of employment and the disaster comes at a time when the factories were rushed with orders. The Henderson Manufacturing Company, like the Corbit concern, makes buckets.

Knox Leaves for Capital.

Augusta, Ga., March 6.—Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, who reached here Saturday, left for Washington this afternoon. He was on a "rest and recreation" visit to Mr. F. H. Denny, of Pittsburg, a winter cottager here. He denied himself to newspaper representatives

Placing the Emphasis.

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

"You don't know what that's a picture of, Johnny?" said Mrs. Papsling, in a tone of reproof.

"ou ought to read your ancient history more. That is the temple of Dinah at Emphasis."

WITH SWORDS AND REVOLVERS

Police of Berlin Scattered Parade of Socialists.

Contest Lasted for Half an Hour, and Police Won Only by Free Use of Weapons. About Thirty Socialists Were Wounded During the Fight.

Berlin, March 6.—Serious conflicts between the police and socialists, involving a lengthy list of wounded, were the outcome of most impressive open-air demonstrations against the suffrage bill carried out in Berlin and the other cities of Prussia today. It is estimated that in Berlin alone 120,000 persons took part in what was called a "demonstrative stroll" in various parts of the city.

The chief of police of Berlin, fearing danger from the assembly of so many thousands in the popular park of Treptow, the place chosen by the socialists, forbade a demonstration of any kind there. But the socialist newspaper, Voerwoerts, announced that the manifestation would be held in spite of the order. This caused the concentration of a powerful force of armed police and gendarmerie in the park, which left the remainder of the city virtually unguarded.

The socialist leaders this morning, observing that their plan had been frustrated, quietly and quickly passed the word to their followers to proceed to the other end of the city. These instructions were obeyed by 30,000 manifestants, who succeeded in accomplishing the "stroll" almost undisturbed, while the others who had remained around Treptow Park came into severe collision with the gendarmerie and police, with serious consequences. The police used sabres and revolvers.

The police, however, in the majority of cases acted with the utmost moderation, obeying the orders to avoid as far as possible using their arms, which were issued by Chief Von Jagow, who recently has been much criticised for his severity.

About 30 of the socialists were seriously wounded. At one place it took the police half an hour to break ranks of paraders.

OFFICERS NAMED BY TURN VEREIN

Fred Wedemeyer Given Position of President.

At the annual election held by the Turn Verein yesterday, the following officers were named:

President, Fred Wedemeyer; vice president, George Mau; secretary, Herman Bliem; assistant secretary, Julius Brickner; treasurer, Louis Hunerkoph; house committee, Herman Steinichen, William Wolpert and Theo Cassirer; entertainment committee, Newman Laser, chairman, Frank Wheat, H. Meunch, James Eppling, and George Hertlein; Turnwart, Julius Furcheim and H. Mince.

After the election Vice President Mau was presented with a handsome rocking chair.

New York Owes $648,878,999.

New York, March 6.—In view of a prospective early issue of from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 worth of city bonds, Controller Prendergast has issued a statement of the city's finances which is said to be the frankest and most elaborately detailed exposition ever made. The controller fixes the net funded debt of the city at $648,878,999 and the borrowing capacity, or debt limit, at $58,764,207. The actual cash on hand is given as $12,586,026 with outstanding warrants for $8,271,343.

HARROWING EXPERIENCE

A True Report of the Case of Mrs. Nora Ortego, Who Was Finally Relieved by the Use of Cardui.

Orange, Texas.—"I used to suffer every month," writes Mrs. Nora Ortego, formerly of Redlich, La., but lately moved to Orange, Texas.

"After all else had failed, I took Cardui, and now I have no more pain and feel good all the time.

"Cardui relieved me and is worth its weight in gold to any suffering woman."

If Mrs. Ortego could herself tell you her tale, it would surely harrow your feelings to hear it. But in cold, black type, it does not look nearly so bad as it really was.

Think, but a minute, what such suffering, every month, must mean to a delicate lady—must mean to you, if you are one of the unfortunates thus afflicted.

Who would not willingly pay its weight in gold for a blessed medicine to drive this suffering away and bring balmy relief to the quivering, aching nerves!

Yet such a price is not asked for this popular medicine—Cardui. It is its very popularity that enables it to be sold at a price within the reach of all. Its popularity is due to its success, and its success is proof that it will help you, even as it has helped thousands and thousands of others. Try Cardui.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

PATH IS CLEARED FOR CENTRAL BANK

By the Passage of Postal Banks Measure.

Senators Aldrich, Gore and Others Assert That the Postal Banks Law Is a Sure Forerunner of Great Central Bank.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, March 6.—(Special.)—"The next session of congress will pass a bill providing for a central bank"—Nelson W. Aldrich, republican senator from Rhode Island.

"This postal bank bill is but the forerunner and precursor of a central bank. It can have no other purpose"—Thomas Pryor Gore, democratic senator from Oklahoma.

These predictions from opposite sides of the chamber show how the favorable vote in the senate on the postal saving depositories measure is construed.

The republican insurgents in the senate finally voted for the bill with the Borah amendment added on. For this action they are being roundly denounced by the democrats who expected them to oppose the measure. The insurgents, however, claim to have won a victory. They say the amendment means that the postal savings accounts will be left in localities where originally deposited, unless a grave emergency exists, when the funds may be used to purchase bonds paying not less than 2¼ per cent interest.

President Is Sole Judge.

Democratic members of the senate point out that the president is the sole judge when such an emergency exists, and that he might construe a treasury deficit as an emergency requiring the covering into the treasury of postal deposits.

Deposits of five hundred or a thousand millions of dollars in the treasury would be a sure and almost irresistible temptation to extravagance, say the democrats. They scent a trick, fearing the bill may be juggled in the house, and the provision for 2¼ per cent bonds, changed to permit the postal funds being invested in present outstanding 2 per cent bonds which are used by national banks as the basis for circulation. If this is done, almost the last difficulty in the way of the establishment of a central bank will be removed. Insurgent republicans insist this cannot be done in the house. Democrats are doubtful, knowing that the president is inclined to favor a central bank.

For some time it has been understood that the national monetary commission would report in favor of a central bank. Senator Aldrich has made speeches in many parts of the country, preparing the people for the announcement.

Georgia Senators Oppose Bill.

Both senators from Georgia took active part in the debate over the postal savings bank bill. Senator Bacon made an earnest and forceful argument against the measure in the shape in which it appeared yesterday morning. He pointed out that the machinery for collecting the deposits was perfect, but he failed utterly to find any provision for paying back depositors. He thought this a most serious weakness in the bill. He also foresaw most serious consequences if the postal money is deposited in national banks, for then in case of financial depression when postal depositors clamored for their money, the government would have to withdraw deposits from the national banks and this would cause further trouble.

Senator Clay said he had originally intended to vote for the measure, but could not do so under the shape in which it finally appeared. He made several telling points against the bill and said it was a dangerous measure.

Working for the Indian.

Washington, March 6.—Another step in its efforts to promote the well-being of the Indian and raise him to the standard of citizenship, the bureau of Indian affairs has reorganized its field service. The work in the field has been divided into nine classes—industrial, Indian employment, schools, medical, suppression of the liquor traffic, construction of buildings and engineering, purchase of supplies, irrigation and forests. Each of these departments has been placed in charge of a supervisor.

Miners to Invite Operators.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6.—That operators of bituminous coal mines in all states in which new wage contracts are to be negotiated this year will be invited to attend the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Cincinnati, beginning March 15, was announced tonight by Thomas L. Lewis, president of the miners' union.



Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves; invigorate instead of weaken. They enrich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of Charge. **MUNYON'S, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.**

Send 10c for Trial Package.

FEVER FOUGHT BY ROOSEVELT

Former President Has a Touch of Jungle Disease.

Roosevelt Not Seriously Ill, and Is Fighting to Get Rid of the Fever Before He Reaches Europe --- All Countries Preparing to Honor Roosevelt.

By Paul Lambeth.

London, March 6.—Reports are current here tonight that Former President Roosevelt is suffering from a slight touch of fever. It is said that while he is not in any sense dangerously ill, he has not altogether escaped the fevers which make the African brush so dangerous to unacclimated white men. With his usual energy Mr. Roosevelt has fought off the fever and every effort has been made to prevent the fact becoming known in Europe and America.

Europe is preparing to give Mr. Roosevelt a reception that only his own reluctance can prevent assuming remarkable proportions. In all the capitals he is to visit his presence will be regarded as an event of high international importance.

He is not classed with the statesmen who deserve attention merely for what they have done. It is what he may do in official life during the next ten or twenty years that lends to his personality its chief importance in the eyes of the old world politicians and publicists.

To be convinced of this, one has to do no more than read the comments of the leading continental and British journals.

Since his intervention in the Russo-Japanese war that terminated with the treaty of Portsmouth he has bulked larger in the calculations of London, Paris and Berlin than any other American in forty years.

He is thought as the prime factor in the Washington project for the premier navy, of which much has been said this week in influential circles.

That he is destined to play the leading role in settling the future relations between Japan and the United States is a view almost universally adopted.

His picturesque manners, literary achievements, oratorical gifts and hunting powers accentuate his quality as a politician in public esteem on this side of the Atlantic.

There is keen curiosity as to the topic he will discuss in his address. King Edward will probably be one of the first European monarchs to entertain Mr. Roosevelt, although England is the last of the European countries he will visit. His majesty today started for his regular spring vacation. He will proceed to the Riviera and will reach the Villa Brazziana at Posilippo, commanding a magnificent panorama of the Bay of Naples, which has been acquired by Sir Rennell Rodd, the British ambassador, for him, about the time Mr. Roosevelt reaches Italy. I understand his majesty has issued a cordial invitation to Mr. Roosevelt to be his guest at the villa and that the American has accepted the invitation.

PRESBYTERIANS TO RAISE FUNDS

Continued From Page One.

downment fund by the action of the hospital in retiring from the field last fall and pledged his earnest support to the plans of the trustees.

Other short talks were made by Drs. Aaron Hull and James V. Oglesby.

A resolution was then introduced by Mr. Johnson, urging the trustees to begin immediately to raise the fund for the erection of the new hospital, and by a rising vote the resolution was unanimously adopted. The meeting was then dismissed with an earnest prayer by Dr. A. R. Holderby, the chairman of the advisory board, who was spoken of by Mr. McKinney as the man who had done more than anyone else for the hospital during its history for nine years.

Immediately afterward the mass meeting, the trustees met and decided to begin at once on the plans for the new hospital.

It was also announced that the present senior class of the training school would graduate in a few weeks, and that all the student nurses would be transferred for the present to other hospitals of the city, the authorities of which have offered to assist the executive committee in every way possible to close the hospital at the present plant. No more patients will be accepted at the present plant.

All Are Enthusiastic.

John K. Ottley, vice president of the Fourth National Bank, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, immediately after the meeting said: "This is the first meeting ever held for the hospital."

Clyde L. King, president of the Atlanta Agricultural Works, treasurer of the hospital, expressed himself enthusiastically to the same effect, saying: "The prospects for the hospital were never so bright."

The Ladies' Auxiliary will continue operation of the restaurant at 78 Whitehall street, for the charity work of the hospital all this week, and has pledged itself for $2,500 per annum for this work, just as soon as the new plant is ready for occupancy.

The bright prospects of the institution will be hailed with delight by the thousands of Presbyterians throughout the state, as all six presbyteries and the synod of Georgia have officially, during the past few months, adopted it.

At the last meeting of the synod of Georgia the second Sunday in April was set apart for a special collection for the hospital and at that time every church in the synod is expected to make a liberal contribution to this cause.

E. C. Bruffey, of The Constitution reportorial staff, who has been ill at his home on East Fair street for several days, was up for a while yesterday, and may be at work Tuesday. Mr. Bruffey had a severe case of acute indigestion Friday last, but is now recovering nicely.

"BATTLE OF THE BALDWIN WORKS," AN INCIDENT OF PHILADELPHIA STRIKE



When the history of the great Philadelphia trolley strike is written the "battle of the Baldwin works" will figure prominently in the narrative. The sympathies of the great body of the men employed in the huge works were with the striking street car employees from the outset of the trouble, and when the tide of affairs turned toward the shops a serious riot took place at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. A crowd of workmen attacked the police defending strike-breakers. Monkey wrenches, iron bars and bolts were freely used, and, according to one account, "every part of a big locomotive save the boiler was thrown out of the windows at the police." The picture shows the policemen answering the shower of missiles by discharging their revolvers at the windows of the factory. Some workmen who ventured from the main body of their fellows were arrested. Kensington, a part of Philadelphia near the Delaware river, has given much trouble to the police.

ONE WOMAN SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

Continued From Page One.

tian street, at Fourth street. During a disturbance there a fireman doing police duty, fired on the crowd and a bullet struck Bessie Weiner, a woman of 23, fatally wounding her. The fireman was guarding a car which the crowd attacked.

A shot was fired during another disturbance at Twenty-sixth street and Lehigh avenue, one man being slightly wounded when a bullet struck him in the arm. The trouble there was quickly quelled.

Statement by Strikers.

The strikers' committee of ten issued a statement tonight which was, in part, as follows:

"The second day of the general strike finds labor's forces united and militant, with nearly every organized worker on strike, and thousands of the unorganized preparing to join in this demonstration. In addition to those reported yesterday as having answered the strike proclamation, thousands more will be added Monday, who worked Saturday in order to protect the stock and property of their employers. The people are thoroughly aroused as to the meaning of this fight. They realize that it is a struggle between the corporate interests and human rights as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. Mass meetings of citizens held during the last forty-eight hours disclose the enthusiasm and determination that prevail among the rank and file of the people, and clearly demonstrate the correctness of our position.

"Realizing that the fight has just begun (providing the traction company officials do not immediately settle their disputes with the carmen or submit the same to arbitration), this committee is preparing for the complete organization of the entire city."

Business Men for Strikers.

It was reported at labor headquarters today that the Business Men's Associations of Kensington and West Philadelphia are planning a public demonstration of their sympathy with the strikers. Actors' local, No. 6, which includes nearly all the performers in the moving picture shows and cheaper vaudeville theaters, voted this afternoon to accept no Philadelphia engagements while the strike is on. This action will, it is said, result in the closing of many places of amusement.

Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Leary, who has been practically in charge of the police since the strike began, was pleased today with the situation. "This has been the quietest day since the strike began," he declared. "The sympathy strike was the best thing that could happen, from a police point of view. The average working man who at first assisted the striking car men hesitated when the strike reached his own home."

The police heads have been on duty day and night since the strike began 16 days ago, all of them eating and sleeping in the city hall.

In addition, hundreds of cots have been placed in the big building for the use of policemen kept for riot calls, and all these have been fed from nearby restaurants. The city hall has been practically on a war footing since the carmen's strike started.

Strike Very Costly.

It was stated by a city official that the strike is adding $30,000 a day to the expense of running the city. A representative of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company said that up to yesterday, the beginning of the third week of the strike, the total cost to the company had been between $750,000 and $800,000. Asked how long the company could stand the expense, he said: "That is less than $1,000,000. The company is ready and willing to spend several millions, if necessary, to win out in this fight. It is a huge price to pay, but we have to pay it to retain the privilege of running the company and managing the property for the stockholders and the public."

Regarding the letters and telegrams commending its stand received from employers of labor in all parts of the country made public by the Rapid Transit Company, W. D. Mahon, international president of the Carmen's Union, made the following statement:

"The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in making public, through President Kruger, telegrams from associations of manufacturers and employers all over the country approving the stand of the company against arbitration and offering assistance in its fight against organized labor, discloses the real issue in this contest. The presentation of these telegrams was no surprise to me. I am somewhat surprised, however, that the allied interests are so willing to publicly show their hand.

Labor Against Capital.

"The Rapid Transit Company, with its allied interests, has called a sympathetic strike of capital against labor. That is all those telegrams mean. The carmen's union did not go on strike. Its members were locked out as the result of a well-laid plan to crush labor in this city.

"It is an industrial fight now. The workingman finds capital and corporate interests arrayed against him and the first battleground in a great struggle has been pitched in this city, where the interests think they are strongest and their opponents weakest. These telegrams are a call to labor, organized and unorganized, to band together and fight for their preservation. Victory here means the uplift of the workingman, and therefore the uplift of humanity. Defeat means the accomplishment of the first step in a widespread plan to crush labor. "The answer to the Rapid Transit Company telegrams will come from organized labor over the country."

Viewed as Crucial Test.

Not only is the situation in Philadelphia unique in the labor movement, but it is viewed by the entire country, and indeed by the civilized world, as the crucial test of strength of trades unionism. Representatives of at least two London papers have been in the city during the week studying the situation and keeping their papers informed of the trend of events. Several magazine writers are also in the field, obtaining material for special articles dealing with the troubles. Neither capital nor labor has any hesitancy in admitting that the defeat of either side will be a body blow to the interest represented. No better evidence of the sentiment on both sides could be had than is given in the sheafs of letters and telegrams received at both labor and Rapid Transit headquarters.

It is stated that none of the leading theaters will close as a result of the sympathetic strike. Some of their stage hands will quit, but arrangements have been made to fill their places.

Mrs. P. J. Burke, of Boling Green, Ky., is visiting her mother at the home of her son, C. E. Wyatt, 30 Cornelia street. She returns home the latter part of the week to join her husband on a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Not in any Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels and fountains.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

HOME-WRECKER BOUND AND CUT

Continued From Page One.

ambulance for this man," says the policeman. "Who is he?"

"It's Jere Lillis," Cudahy said, over his shoulder as he walked toward a telephone.

After seeing that Lillis had been started to the hospital, the policeman took Cudahy to the police station. The packer gave a cash bond and was released.

From the beginning to the end of the affair Mrs. Cudahy was not in evidence. Attempts to reach her today have proved futile. Cudahy's attorneys admit the general facts in the case, but are unwilling to go into details.

Cudahy's Wife a Society Belle.

Since Cudahy's marriage to Miss Edna Cowin, who was a society belle of Omaha, on December 29, 1899, the family has been prominent here. On the day of the marriage Cudahy's father made him manager of his Kansas City packing interests. After a three-months' honeymoon, which included trips on special trains and the occupancy of a palace in Italy, the couple returned here and purchased one of the finest homes in the city.

The city readily received them. They rented a box at each high-class theater by the year. Cudahy is a member of the Country, Kansas City, Elm Ridge, Hunt and Polo clubs. For a time he kept many fine horses. Following an injury sustained while playing polo, he sold his stable and took up motoring.

The Cudahys have five children.

Lillis is a bachelor, 47 years old. He is manager of the Western Exchange bank and prominent socially. He holds membership in the Kansas City, Country, Evinston, Golf and Elm Ridge Automobile clubs. Often he has been seen in club rooms in Cudahy's company.

Mrs. Cudahy Makes Denial.

In the Cudahy home, which is dark with the exception of the nursery where the children play, innocent of the affair that took place early today, Mrs. Cudahy was found tonight. She was extremely nervous. She says she is going to bear up as best she can, as she is positive that in time she will be vindicated.

"I can say nothing now, but that the stories which have been told about me are distorted and untrue," she said. "Time alone will bring out the real truth. I have talked with my attorneys and they say this is no time for me to make a detailed statement."

Friends who called at the Cudahy residence today were told by a maid that her mistress was not at home to callers.

The maid was an eye witness to a part of the affair. She heard the screams and moans of Lillis and went down stairs to investigate. When she realized what was happening she ran back to her room and was not present when the arrest was made.

"I can't tell everything that happened because I was so excited, and also because I did not stay down stairs long," she said tonight. "I do know, however, that none had any part in the trouble but Mr. Cudahy, Mr. Lillis and the chauffeur."

According to attaches of the house, Mr. Cudahy has not been at home today. It is said he has left the city and will remain away for several days. His attorneys will look after his case in public court if he does not return by the time it is called.

Nature of Lillis' Injuries.

Physicians who attended Mr. Lillis have been warned to say nothing about the nature of his injuries. An interne at the hospital is authority for the statement that Lillis has a deep cut on each cheek and a cut on his forehead. His most severe wound is said to be in the left leg, where the blade of the knife is supposed to have grazed the bone. On each hip there is a deep flesh wound and one cut was inflicted on the left arm. Lillis is reported to be resting easily tonight. Throughout the day he was restless, the nervous shock of his experience having been great.

That Lillis will recover there seems to be no doubt. He is an athletic man more than 6 feet tall and strongly built.

For several years Lillis has been an intimate friend of the Cudahy family. He had been at almost every social affair they gave until recently. It was reported a few months ago that Lillis and Cudahy had had a misunderstanding.

It is generally understood Lillis will not prosecute Cudahy, so the case may be dismissed with but a small fine.



A DAINTY APRON.

This design, made of white lawn and trimmed as shown, with embroidered edging, is pretty and serviceable. The straps may be sewed together at the back of the neck or buttoned, as shown in the back view.

This pattern is cut in three sizes, 32, 36 and 40 bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material. Price of Pattern 451 is 10 cents.

No. 451.

Name .....

Address .....

Size ....

Fill out blank and send to Pattern Department of this newspaper.

AUDIENCE OF MEN HEARS DR. DIXON

"Myths and Moths of Unbelief" Subject of His Address.

A. C. Dixon addressed a large and appreciative audience at the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the subject, "The Myths and Moths of Unbelief." The lecture, which was for men only, was one that was recently delivered in Chicago before the Hegel Club, an organization of agnostics.

When Mr. Dixon appeared before the Hegel Club he chose for his subject, "Why I Am a Christian." In developing this he gave three answers: 1. Because I am a thinker. 2. Because I am a rationalist. 3. Because I am a scientist.

The thinker, said Mr. Dixon, must be impressed with the design argument for the existence of God. When one views the curious adaptations of Nature and its obvious designs, one is forced to come to the conclusion that a great Designer exists.

The man, he continued, who is ruled by reason alone is undesirable. Reason is all right for controlling the common, every-day actions of a man's life, but is inadequate in the field of religion. Therefore, the man who unites revelation to reason is, on the whole, the more rational.

A scientist is a man who accounts for facts. Now, it is generally conceded that Christ was at least one of the best men who ever walked this earth. Then, as Christ constantly proclaimed Himself to be the Son of God, He must either have been a deceiver, in which case He would not have been good, or He must in truth be divine.

Mr. Dixon then proceeded to attack the theory of evolution. In speaking on Darwin's "Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man," he called them "interesting scientific novels." He called attention to other hypotheses that had been given up, and prophesied that Darwinism would soon be on the way to the morgue. Mr. Dixon declared his own belief in the literal truth of the story of creation as set forth in the first chapter of Genesis.

With a few remarks about the sorry morals that accompany agnosticism, the speaker closed his address.

At a gathering of the negroes at Bowen Memorial church on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. S. A. Visanski addressed a very attentive audience on the subject of "Tuberculosis." After a very fine talk by Dr. Visanka the secretary of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis and Visiting Nurses' Association made a few remarks explaining the purpose of these lectures which are being given weekly by the lecture committee of this association.

The dead body of a negress was discovered at 7 o'clock Sunday morning by Call Officer Watson, lying half hidden in a briar patch at the end of the old Jackson street bridge, on North Jackson street, near Tenth. She is supposed to be the wife of a negro man named Will Johnson, arrested shortly after the discovery and held on suspicion of having guilty connection with the crime. The woman had been beaten in the temple and shot. The coroner is investigating.

TAFT POLICIES COING TO FRONT

Congress Getting Busy With Administration Bills

Senate Has Passed Postal Banks Measure, and the Administration Railroad Bill Will Soon Be Taken Up---Statehood Bill Seems to Be in Trouble.

Washington, March 6.—The postal savings bank bill will be received by the house tomorrow and promptly sent to several weeks' oblivion in a committee, while the administration railroad bill is given the center of the senate stage and the house drones on with the appropriation bills to the accompaniment of political speeches made under the cloak of general debate.

Before the railroad bill, which creates a court of commerce, besides amending the interstate commerce laws in other ways, is taken up in earnest. It is likely that the agricultural appropriation bill will be put through the senate. This will not take long, however, and consideration of another of the Taft policies soon will be in full swing.

Postal Bank Amendments.

Members of the house are beginning to analyze the amendments which were put on the postal savings bank bill Saturday, in the last few hours of consideration. The one that is causing the most comment is that which will prevent postal funds from being invested in 2 per cent government bonds, while making all higher interest-bearing securities available for such investment in time of war or other exigency.

Practically no contest was made against this amendment when it was offered by Senator Borah. It was accepted by Senator Carter, who had charge of the bill, and the votes against it were few. In the light of President Taft's New York speech, calling attention to the obligation of the government to see that the holders of the 2 per cent consols should not suffer loss, and that the government could give the holders relief by using postal funds to buy them low-class bonds, some members of congress profess to see in the senate action a direct slap at the president.

Concession to "Insurgents."

In only one other way is the adoption of the amendment explained and that is by the fact that those who were in charge of the bill believed it could be passed only by making concessions to insurgent senators.

It was charged on the democratic side of the senate chiefly by Senator Bacon, that the adoption of the Borah amendment was not in good faith and that it would be dropped in the house and finally eliminated in conference. This charge, however, obviously cannot be based upon certainty and is nothing more than speculation.

At an informal conference at the white house last week it was agreed that the administration bills shall be held in committee in the house until the appropriation bills are passed. If this rule is followe, Chairman Weeks, of the committee on postoffices and postroads can be trusted to keep the postal bank bill bottled up until the time is propitious for its passage in the house.

Taft's Railroad Bill.

While the debate on the railroad bill is likely to extend over several weeks, republican leaders in the senate have promised President Taft that it will be passed without material change. Unquestionably this attitude will provoke acrid discussion, accompanied by condemnation of what is termed white-house domination. Charges of this character were made on the floor of the senate in connection with the postal bank bill, and in this measure there was no influence exerted outside of congress to prevent changes of phraseology. Senators who recall the heated debate over the Hepburn bill predict even warmer exchanges over the Townsend-Elkins measure.

All the reports which come from the senate committee on territories seem to indicate that the statehood bill is in trouble, and that Senator Beveridge will have difficulty in getting it passed. The exact cause for the delay is not apparent beyond the dissatisfaction that has been expressed with the qualifications for voting in the two proposed new states.

Public Buildings Bill.

Another effort is being made in the house to have a small omnibus public buildings bill in order to give some assistance to certain political districts where the congressional incumbents are in distress. The senate is opposed to the bill, however, and points to the large rivers and harbors bill in support of its objections to another pork-barrel measure at this session. The latter bill probably will not be brought out of the committee on commerce before March 15 or March 20.

Little discussion is heard concerning the conservation bills and the court injunction bill, which are on the president's program. The reason is said to be that leaders believe that if action on these measures is delayed they can be brought out of committees and passed with comparatively little debate in the last few days of the session, when all members will be anxious to get home to look after their campaigns.

Tiger Operators Were Caught.

Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Walter Chapman and several officers located two alleged tigers in the newly-annexed territory last night, and Sam Williams and Ed Thomas, two negroes, were held for the operations. Six or seven barrels of whiskey and several kegs of beer were confiscated and carried to the city hall.

Commencing this evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. C. Burnes will conduct a series of evangelical services at the First United Brethren church, corner of Vassar avenue and South Pryor street.

GOING TO BE BAPTIZED.

AGED MAN DROPS DEAD

Girard, Ohio, March 6.—As he stepped forward to be baptized at a revival service here today, James Applegate, 65 years of age, a wealthy and prominent citizen, dropped dead.

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CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

ATLANTA, GA., March 7, 1910.

One year in office. Doesn't it seem like ten to Taft?

Speaker Cannon wants Harmony for a dancing platform.

Prices are about as high as congress is long in its investigation.

After Roosevelt, the pyramids will look like ant hills to the Sphinx.

Didn't Jeff Davis understand that investigation is the order of the day?

If worlds were for sale, we have men with money enough to bid them in.

The world will dance for centuries to the new jingle of the Rockefeller dollars.

It seems impossible for Senator Davis to pry himself loose from the limelight.

Mr. Rockefeller is one man who doesn't believe in the usual "dead" give away.

A poet says "Spring stands tiptoe." No wonder, when the blossoms are out of sight.

No wonder some of these senators have grave faces—they bury so many important bills.

Not the warm invitation of Spring can tempt Uncle Joe to go home and tend his garden.

It is a great country in which to "embrace opportunity"—but not to retire from office.

Trouble is, investigation of the high cost of living will not add one ham to the household.

If you have accepted the spring invitation of the river, your lines are cast in pleasant places.

Since the absence of Mr. Bryan, Senator Bailey has slowed up in his race for the presidency.

Perhaps the price of meat caused the Republican party to wring the neck of the Dove of Peace.

The proprietor of a Spring garden may be pardoned for acting like a president of a vegetable trust.

Of course, the Rockefeller gift is "staggering," when he invites the people to have millions with him.

"Look aloft," is the motto of Young America, but at present he'll see nothing but high prices there.

The Wheat King sails for Europe, where he may occupy a fence corner and watch Mr. Morgan go by.

With so many prospective candidates for governor, Mr. Taft need not extend his search for Harmony as far as Ohio.

Three home-comings — Teddy, Bryan and Fairbanks; but we can manage two of them with a pink tea and a dollar-dinner.

Bailey, of Houston, notes a rise in diamonds; but as he stands six feet in his sox, they're always pretty high on his shirt front.

Perhaps the man who stole three nickels in Pennsylvania was sentenced to three years for not knowing how to be a grafter right.

Major Hemphill praises the clear water of Richmond. Wait till he owns a mint bed, and hobnobs with the colonels who like to see it color the cup.

SURE, THERE'S A WAY—WAKE UP THE RAILROADS!

"Can you suggest a way of turning the tide of immigration southward?" asks the Natchez Chamber of Commerce of The Constitution in the following communication:

> Editor Constitution: Will you kindly let us know if you think the railroads running into the south from the east and west have ever made a concentrated effort to bring immigration to the south?
>
> It seems to us that for years the railroads have been doing everything in their power, assisted by the United States government, in directing all immigration west, where emigrants must pay from $100 to $200 per acre for lands, which have to be irrigated to make them productive.
>
> The lands in the south today are better value, more productive and can be purchased at from $15 to $35 per acre in this section of the south. Can you suggest a way of turning the tide of immigration southward?
>
> Thanking you in advance, we remain,
> NATCHEZ CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
> G. E. DAVIS, Secretary.
>
> Natchez, Miss., March 3.

Certainly there is a way:

WAKE UP THE SLEEPING SOUTHERN RAILROADS!

The Constitution offered this remedial suggestion months ago, and has since kept it constantly before the public.

It is interesting to note, too, that in certain quarters the south is beginning, in a small way, to get results.

But there is, as yet, only a beginning.

As we have said several times before—

If the railroads of the south will get busy in the west and permeate it with a little well-directed effort, AS THE WESTERN ROADS ARE DOING IN THE SOUTH, there will be no question about results.

We shall be glad to enlist the Natchez Chamber of Commerce as a factor in the awakening campaign.

The fight is on, and the waging of it will continue strenuous.

The greater the prodding force, the quicker will come the victory.

LITTLE RAILROAD DEMAGOGY IN THE SOUTH.

Editor Richard H. Edmonds, of The Manufacturers' Record, deplores the utterances credited to Frank Anderson, personal representative of Mr. Yoakum, of the 'Frisco system, to the effect that political demagogy still militates against railroad expansion in the south.

Declaring that the facts are not even approximately as Mr. Anderson is reported to have painted them, Mr. Edmonds thus analyzes present sentiment throughout the southern states:

> There was a time a couple of years ago when the notoriety-seekers among certain classes of politicians endeavored to curry favor with voters and thereby gain advantage themselves by hitting at railroads whenever possible, but it did not take them long to find out that there was a large and influential element in their constituencies which did not at all approve of wholesale condemnation of corporate enterprises and of efforts to control them in every possible way by law. They saw that this was having the effect of keeping capital out of the country and preventing natural and reasonable development of resources. Even in Texas, where railroad legislation was quite as radical against the corporation as in any other state—and much more so than in most of them—there has been a vast change of sentiment, with the result that the railroad progress now under way there is something phenomenal.

The editor of The Manufacturers' Record is accurate in his reflection of the status, and in refuting the theories attributed to Mr. Anderson.

There will always, of course, be a smattering of demagogy in public and private places, and in all sections, wherever corporations are concerned.

But the day of favor for the professional baiter of railroads has reached its sunset, at least for the immediate present and the immediate future.

Voters of the southern states have spoken in terms that are unmistakable. They have had a surfeit of direct agitation, and of that near-agitation which is no less disastrous. They have seen the injury that accrues from wild campaigns aimed at lashing prejudice and passion into fury. They are subscribing to those sensible doctrines which hold that quiet, yet emphatic, methods are not incompatible with progress.

Capital is today cordially invited into the south, assured of protection in its rights so long as it observes the letter and the spirit of the law. This is the constructive fruit of sad experience, bitter enough at the time, but compensating in its later phase.

A TRIBUTE TO THE TAFT PERSONALITY.

"From the storm and stress of politics," says the Washington Post, in speaking of Mr. Taft's first year in office, "the factional quarrels in the ranks of the republican party and the moil of messages, speeches, conferences, demands and compromises, the hopeful, cheerful, but determined figure of the president has, from March 4, last, loomed large, with a humanity that has made it kin with the country."

This tribute, from a journal that has had ample opportunity for intimate observation, is, we think, deserved.

Once or twice the big man in the white house has winced, perhaps, under a sense of what he might have considered unjust criticism. The waters have not been uniformly placid the last twelve months. Ripples innumerable have ruffled their surface, with here and there an occasional suggestion of a strong and sinister undertow.

But, in the essential analysis, Mr. Taft must be given credit for admirably preserving his equanimity. On occasion there has been a passing tincture of irascibility, and he has yielded to the temptation to strike out vigorously against a rather wholesale deprecation.

But, as quickly as the storm came, it passed, leaving him serene and, what is of vastly greater importance, unsoured in disposition.

Whatever objections may be laid to his administration, he should at least be acquitted of chronic moroseness under fire.

And, as evidences thicken that his entire administration is to be far from a peaceful one, he is to be congratulated on having thus early set himself to learn the lesson of philosophy in the face of those endless trials inseparable from his high office.

NO MORE POT-SHOTS FOR THE RURAL CARRIER.

Our sympathy goes out to the rural letter carrier, that staunch and enduring servant of Uncle Sam who is literally the connecting link between city and country.

Is his salary to be cut? Not so bad as that.

Is the standard route to be lengthened? Worse than that!

Breathe it softly. No more is he to be allowed to hunt while on duty!

Have you ever traveled a country road in the hunting season, with the clouds hanging just right, the quail piping, or a Molly cotton-tail insolently wrinkling its nose at you from the ditch?

If so, you are perfectly well aware that if a shotgun lay in the bottom of the buggy, you "lit," chased the rabbit, or, as best you could without the aid of dogs, stalked the quail.

That is what a carrier or two, here and there, has been doing. A few of them, the department says, have been stopping for a few minutes to whip the stream for trout, or to take a pot-shot at wild turkeys in the wilds of Florida, or other places where the wild turkey doesn't roost too high.

Now comes an end to this sandwiched-in sport. The farmers have been complaining. There is delay in delivering their mail, while the carrier, following his perfectly natural instincts, played Nimrod.

So the department has issued an edict, ukase, irade, or whatever you wish to call so harsh a pronunciamento, decreeing that there shall be no open season for rural carriers, save out of office-hours, so to speak.

We sympathize with our friends, the boys behind the pouches. Speaking seriously, however, the department's order is just one more symptom that life in the rural districts is growing more intense—which in its turn, means higher-grade development, with an indirect bearing on the "back to the farm" movement.

ATTACKING THE RURAL PROBLEM AT THE FURROW.

Samuel E. Weber, state inspector of high schools in Louisiana, is stating an undisputed fact in a very solemn way when he explains the rural hegira to the cities by emphasizing their superior facilities for culture.

Readjustment, he averred, lay in equalizing facilities and in paying as much attention to agricultural and ethical training in county schools as in state agricultural colleges.

No one gainsays the theories of Mr. Weber. The main thing to do is to materialize them on a broad scale. In Georgia, of recent years, the tendency has been to include primary agricultural courses in the common schools, supplementing them by independent movements such as the corn and cotton contests that stimulate boys and girls to apply personally the lessons they learn in the school room.

At the last analysis, any campaign must, if it expects to achieve results of a permanent and revolutionary nature, attack the rural problem at the furrow itself.

Rural free delivery, the newspapers and the telephone, together with a succession of prosperous years and the consequences of advancing development are gradually carrying to the rural districts those facilities for culture and enjoyment, for unrestricted social intercourse, upon which the solution of the so-called rural problem must so largely depend.

These factors will, of themselves, gradually banish or mitigate isolation, re-create the intellectual atmosphere of the farm and partially enjoin the movement to the cities.

But until the coming generation is taught scientific farming, which is nothing in the world but business farming, we cannot expect to permanently check the tide that yearly lands the cream of the rural population in the cities. And, in this direction, Mr. Weber is correct when he states that we must work with the country schools. Broadening their curriculum, so as to make them include practical courses in agriculture as a compulsory part of the course, as well as the primary academic branches taught in the city schools, will within ten years entirely change the race of the country.

Therein lies the solution of that problem of all others the most important in the nation.

Well-to-do counties in Georgia and other southern states can accelerate the transformation by supplementing the state's school apportionments out of their own treasuries.

"JUST FROM GEORGIA"

A Lesson in Economy.

High prices, till we don't know where we're at:
(Caught six bluebirds for Mollie's Easter Hat.)
From high trust centers, still no cheerful news.
(On alligator makes a pair os shoes.)
Sad, hollow thoughts of hunger still intrude.
(John, saw that wood. We need some breakfast food.)
Here's rubber steak, with finest sawdust dressing.
(It's time to eat. Now, let us ask a blessing!)

* * * * *

A Beautiful Lyric.

Mitchell Kennerly, now a publisher of books, is the author of the following beautiful lyric:

"Heart of my heart, my life, my light,
If you were lost, what should I do?
I dare not trust you from my sight
Lest Death should fall in love with you.

"Such countless perils lie in wait!
The gods know well how fair you are:
What if they left me desolate
And took and set you for a star?

"Then, hold me closer. The gods are strong,
And Happiness so rare a flower
No man may hope to keep it long,
And I may lose you any hour.

"Then, kiss me close, my star—my flower!
So shall the Future grant us this:
That there was not a single hour
We might have kissed and did not kiss!"

* * * * *

From a Life Primer.

It takes fine judgment to know how to bet on the horse with a big reputation.

When the poor have nothing else to do, they can pity the millionaires who haven't time enough left to give away the money they have made.

If the rushing world should stop ten minutes to see the growlers unloading their griefs, it would be forever behind time on the starry track around the universe.

* * * * *

The Mule With the Lifting Power.

"Yes, sir," said the Billville historian. "The mule kicked with such force that the animal itself was lifted from the earth, when its heels came in collision with an airship, kicked it all to pieces, and spilled the aviators, who landed on the top o' the town hall, much the worse for the trip."

* * * * *

So Little Time!

If life were only wishin',
An' folks could get their wish!
So little time for fishin',
An' then—how few the fish!

But that's the way with people
On this uncertain ground:
Even Jonah wasn't happy
When he rode the whale around!

* * * * *

A Georgia Text.

When Misery wants the middle of the road, give it to him, and take a by-path to the wilderness, where you'll be lots happier without his company.

Where Bibles Are Scarce.

The Chanute Tribune tells this story of an editor who did not find the lost Bible of Bailey, of The Houston Post:

"He wanted to look up a Scriptural reference the other day. His office library does not include a Bible, so he went into a neighboring business office to borrow one. 'We only have a Testament,' Mr. Wright was told when he asked for a Bible. 'That's all right,' he said; 'that will contain what I want.' He looked it through carefully and then handed it back, saying, 'I guess that must be one of those revised versions. I can't find what I was looking for.' 'What were you looking for?' the owner inquired. 'Deuteronomy.'"

* * * * *

The Runner.

He hid away from Trouble's face—
An' surely, he was cunnin';
An' then, with Joy he ran a race
An' beat the world a-runnin'!

An' as he got along the ground
They envied him—each sinner;
The world smiled as it turned around
To welcome him as winner!

F. L. S.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY WRITES OF FOREIGN COURTS

(Copyright, 1910, for The Constitution.)

Khedive Abbas has created no end of a stir at Cairo, not only among his own people, but also in the foreign diplomatic corps, and in cosmopolitan society, by his sensational marriage with the divorced wife of Baron Arthur Muller von Klingspor, of the Sixth Regiment of Artillery of the Austrian army. For the lady in question, who is by birth a Countess Marianne Torok, and a cousin of the former secretary of the Austrian embassy at Washington, Count Alexander Torok has been living for the last three years ina villa just opposite the khedivial palace, at Koubbeh, in the outskirts of Cairo, under the protection of the khedive. Her position at Cairo was so equivocal that the ladies of the diplomatic corps, and of the foreign colony, declined to hold any sort of intercourse with her. She was not only boycotted in the most relentless fashion, but subjected to all sorts of slights, by Cairene society, the women of which were encouraged thereto by the knowledge that their attitude toward the baroness was a source of satisfaction to the wife of the khedive.

Khedive's Second Lawful Wife.

Now the situation has changed, in a manner that has taken most people by surprise. For the baroness, finding her position altogether intolerable, succeeded in persuading the khedive to legitimize their relations by means of a marriage, in the face of the bitterest opposition of the khediviah. The baroness has now become the second lawful wife of the khedive—the Koran and custom allow him four—and as his favorite consort, she will naturally take precedence, and prove a much more influential personage than Ikbal Hanem, his first wife, the mother of the heir apparent. As such, all the ladies of the foreign diplomatic corps, and the wives of the foreign and native dignitaries in the service of the Egyptian government, will be obliged to pay homage and court to her and to attend her receptions. For the wives of the ruler of Egypt hold courts very much like those of a European queen; with this difference, that men are excluded therefrom, and until a foreign woman at Cairo has been presented to the consorts, and especially to the favorite wife of the khedive, at one of these receptions, by the wife of the envoy of her country, or by the doyenne of the diplomatic corps, she is barred from court, and excluded from all state entertainments and functions. The envoys' wives, and the better halves of all the English and other foreign officials of the khedivial service, will find it now a bitter pill to swallow, to make obeisance, and to treat with deference, the baroness, who until the other day was looked upon by them as something very much akin to an outcast.

A Stormy Existence.

Nor are matters rendered more easy for them by the knowledge that the existence of the new khedivial before she came to Cairo was of a somewhat stormy character. Her mother, a member of the historic house of Vetter von der Lille, after divorcing Count Joseph Torok, governor of the Province of Ungvar, married the well-known Magyar engineer Theodore Puskas, founder of what is known as the "Spoken Newspaper" at Pesth, an organ of the press which provides its subscribers, not with any reading matter, but with oral news, communicated by telephone. Puskas is dead, and since then his widow has taken to herself a third husband, a certain Charles Csorna. Her daughter, Countess Marianne, found life with her mother's second husband intolerable, left her home, and went, first of all, on to the concert platform, as a pianist, and then on to the stage, where she obtained more celebrity through her sensational quarrels with her managers, and through her outbursts of temper against the critics and the public, than through her art. Most of her professional career was spent outside of Austria, with ups and downs, especially the latter, and she was often in extremely straitened circumstances both prior and subsequent to her marriage in 1898 to Baron Muller, a union speedily sundered by divorce.

Where Khedive Met Her.

It was either at Monte Carlo, or at Pesth, in the Hotel Hungarian, that she first attracted the attention of the khedive, and three years ago, at his instance, she took up her abode at Koubbeh, where she has been living ever since, save when she accompanied him on his annual trip to Europe. She is a very handsome woman of thirty-six, that is to say, og exactly the same age as his own, and before the marriage became a convert to Islam, taking the name of Sobeida, in lieu of that of Marianne, which she had received at the time of her Roman Catholic christening. It is understood that the recent pilgrimage of the khedive to Mecca and Medina, which has had the effect of enormously increasing his prestige and popularity among the natives of Egypt, was undertaken largely for the purpose of silencing objections which might otherwise have been made to his marriage with a foreigner.

I understand, from Cairo, that the new khedive has had one powerful friend, who has been of great assistance in the events of the last two months, namely, the khedive's mother. The latter, a very masterful woman, who completely dominated her husband, the late Khedive Tewfik, and a princess of the reigning house of Turkey by birth, hoped, when her son came to the throne, to dominate him in the same way that she had dominated his father. With this object in view, she discouraged the idea of his marriage to a woman of princely rank, and placed several of her own fairest Circassian slaves, that is to say, women supposed to be without any education or intellect, at his disposal, in the formation of his seraglio. When the prettiest of them, Ikbal Hanem, presented him with a child, he was so delighted that, to the indignation of his mother, and of all his feminine relatives, he married the girl, and not long afterwards invested her with the rank and all the prerogatives of a khedivah. She obtained a good deal of influence over her husband, that of his mother waning in proportion thereto; and the result was, that considerable enmity ensued between the two women.

Princess Mother Overjoyed.

When the Hungarian baroness first appeared on the horizon, the princess mother did not conceal her satisfaction, seeing in her son's infatuation for the lady her own revenge upon her daughter-in-law, that is to say, upon her former slave, who had raised to a rank superior to her own. She is credited with having fostered the intrigue, and with even having gone to the length of favoring the marriage. At any rate, the coming to Cairo of the baroness, and the wane of the khedive's affection for his first wife, coincided with a restoration of the former affectionate relations of the young Egyptian ruler with his mother, and it was she, and not his first wife, who accompanied him on his pilgrimage to Mecca.

Through her mother, the new wife of the khedive is descended from King Francis I. of France, and one of his fair but frail favorites. His son and successor, Henri II., a most chivalrous monarch, declined, of course, to allow his illegitimate half-brother and half-sisters to bear their father's illustrious patronymic of Valois, but at the same time was willing to accord to them a name indicating that they had royal blood in their veins, and that they were connected by ties of relationship with the reigning house; so he invested them with the name of "Cousins du Lys," which may be translated into English as "Cousins of the Lily," the lily being the floral emblem and heraldic device of the house of France. After Henri II.'s accidental death, through a wound received in a tournament from the lance of a Scotch nobleman of the house of Montgomery, his half-brothers, the Cousins du Lys made their way across the Rhine, entered the service of the emperor of Germany, and were in the course of time raised to the dignity of Counts of the Holy Roman Empire, their French name being translated into German as Vetter von der Lilie.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

DR. N. J. LANGSTON DIES AT M'DONOUGH

Was One of Most Prominent Men in That Section of the State.

McDonough, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) Dr. N. J. Langston died at his home here this morning at 2:30 o'clock, after an illness of several months.

He was one of McDonough's prominent citizens and leading physicians. He was about 65 years old and a veteran of the civil war. Dr. Langston is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Ruby Langston; five brothers, Albert and Robert Langston, of Commerce, Ga.; Marion Langston, of Oglethorpe county, Ga.; James Langston, of Barnesville, Ga.; George Langston, of Piedmont, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Coy, of Carnesville, Ga., and Miss Gertrude Langston, of Commerce, Ga. The funeral will be conducted by the members of the local lodge of Masons at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Baptist church at this place.

MRS. CAROLINE BATES DIES AT COLUMBUS

She Had Resided in That Community Since the Year 1840.

Columbus, Ga., March 6.—(Special) Mrs. Caroline Bates, died early this morning at the age of ninety years after having resided in this community since 1840. Eight children survive her, among them Mrs. J. J. Joiner, of Atlanta.

Elks Name Officers.

Gainesville, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) Gainesville Lodge No. 1126, B. P. O. E., Friday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Exalted ruler, A. S. Hardy; esteemed leading knight, W. E. Paris; esteemed loyal knight, J. A. Rudolph; esteemed lecturing knight, W. H. Muncy; secretary, W. C. Thomas; treasurer, S. C. Dunlap, Jr.; tiler, D. C. Stow; trustee for three years, J. E. Jackson. The appointive officers will be announced next Friday night.

Name Date for Primary.

Jefferson, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Jackson County democratic executive committee held here Saturday it was decided to hold the county primary on July 20. Dr. J. C. Bennett was made chairman of the committee, and C. L. Bond, secretary.

DIES ON HIS WAY TO ATLANTA HOSPITAL

J. W. Knight, of Eatonton, Ga., Passes Away at Union Station in Macon.

Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—J. W. Knight, 28 years of age, of Eatonton, Ga., died at the Union Station here this afternoon while en route from his home to an Atlanta hospital for treatment. He is survived by a wife. The body will be taken back home tomorrow.

DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN

To Represent the Demosthenian Literary Society.

Athens, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—The preliminary contest for the selection of the debaters who will represent the Demosthenian Literary Society in the annual sophomore debate was held Saturday. There were a dozen contestants for three places.

The judges for the speaking were Professor Morris, Professor Turk and Mr. Thomas Reed. The three men who were selected from the contestants were: Charles E. Martin, of Culloden; Augustus Edwards, of Clarkesville, and W. A. Mann, of Milner. These three will represent Demosthenian and the trio of speakers who will represent Phi Kappa will be selected this week.

The debate will be held in the chapel on April 22.

Building Boom at Shellman.

Shellman, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—Shellman is on a building boom, and as a result quite a good many residences have been built and others are in course of construction. Among those that have built are John M. Wooten, a residence on Pearl street; Joe Hammock has in course of construction a modern two-story dwelling; Dr. W. R. Terry has just completed a residence at a cost of $7,000; Sam Sheffields, contractor and builder, has built some half dozen cottages for rent on Phelps street; the R. F. Crittenden Company has let the contract for three modern brick stores on the vacant lot in the rear of Knighton Grocery Company.

Death of Idus Chambers.

Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—Idus Chambers, 35 years old, died early this morning after an lingering illness. He is survived by a wife, mother, one sister and five brothers. The funeral will occur at the family residence, on Lawton avenue, tomorrow morning.

CITY HALL GOSSIP.

According to statements made by members of the general council there will be a fight made on the recommendation of the claims committee to create the office of assistant city investigator at a salary of $1,200 per year, which will be submitted to the council at the regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The question of creating this office was threshed out by the finance committee in the early part of the year and after consultation with the city attorney it was decided that the office is not necessary, and that all the business coming under this head can be transacted by the city investigator without an assistant.

In connection with the creation of the office the claims committee will recommend that the salary be paid out of the fund appropriated for the settlement of claims. Several members of council oppose the creation of the office.

The city boards may hold closed sessions whenever they choose, if the general council this afternoon approves the action of the ordinance committee in adversing the ordinance providing that no closed sessions shall be held by any city board except in the consideration of matter which should not be made public. The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Chambers and was aimed directly at the board of education which frequently holds closed sessions.

The ordinance providing that the general manager of parks shall have a fixed term of two years beginning January 1, 1910, will be recommended for passage by the ordinance committee at the meeting of the general council this afternoon. In the past the general manager has had no fixed term, holding his office within the discretion of the board of park commissioners.

City Attorney James L. Mayson has prepared the ordinance providing for a change from Central to Eastern time, and it will be introduced and read the first time at the meeting of the general council this afternoon. The ordinance has been prepared following a resolution introduced by Alderman Grant two or three weeks ago. It will be referred to the ordinance committee, and before action is taken upon it the public will be given a hearing to determine what the general opinion is on the subject. The ordinance provides that it shall become effective immediately after its passage.

The ordinance providing for the sale of the $3,000,000 of bonds which were voted by the city recently, will be introduced by the finance committee at the meeting of the council this afternoon.

Grand Commander at Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—Dr. A. B. Simmons, of Savannah, grand commander of the Georgia Knights Templar, paid a visit to this city Saturday. A banquet was given at the Suwanee hotel in his honor.

EXPRESS MESSENGER DIES FROM WOUNDS

A. H. Taylor Is Eighth Victim of Wreck Near Bon Aire Two Weeks Ago.

Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—A. H. Taylor, express messenger on northbound G. S. & F. passenger train in the collision near Bon Aire two weeks ago, died today at the Macon hospital of his injuries. He was badly burned and lingered after being brought here, until today. He is the eighth victim of the wreck. The body was shipped this afternoon to his home in Doyle, Tenn.

Stubbs Starts Tybee Hotel.

Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—F. Bartow Stubbs, proprietor of the Brown House, and a large owner of the Tybee Hotel interests, begins work tomorrow morning on a large new hotel for the Tybee summer business this season. Since the hotel was burned last year plans have been under way for the erection of another fine summer hotel, and this time it will be made an excellent one.

Mrs. L. V. Slade, Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. L. V. Slade, 67 years old, widow of the late Judge Jerry Slade, died Thursday night at her home 8 miles southwest of Cordele. Funeral services were held Friday. The deceased was a sister of Judge M. H. Campbell, of this place.

Daffodils.

Beautiful, fragrant Daffodils,
Loved by all the poets so,
Blooming to brighten Springtime days
With your molten, golden glow!
Sings Milton: "Gaudy daffodils;"
Sings Herrick: "Too soon gone away—
These fugitive fringed daffodils—
Ah, could they longer stay!"
Wordsworth, Laureate of this flower,
Bright harbinger of early spring,
Blooms today as in Dora's garden
Where went the Poet—wandering,
"Lonely as a cloud," O Daffodils,
Loved by all the poets so,
Blooming to brighten springtime days
With your molten, golden glow!

—AUGUSTA WALL.

Atlanta, Ga.

Life's Recompense.

To laugh and jest and play the fife,
Is this the major part of life?
Say, is it loss, or is it gain,
If we forget to ease the pain
Of suffering souls just at our door?
Is it charged "'gainst us evermore?

To toil and strive and lend a hand
To cheer faint hearts; and take a stand
For weaker ones who pass our way:
To quicken hope and faith each day;
Oh, what a life of selfish ease
Compare with blessings earned like these?

—H. L. C

Atlanta, Ga.

THE KODAK SEASON

There is nothing that will give the same amount of pleasure to every member of the family as a **Kodak.** The beauty of a **Kodak** is that the novelty never wears off. Then shortly you have an album full of precious pictures of mother, father, sister, brother and the baby—picnics and outings of all kinds—a truly priceless collection. The cost of a **Kodak** fits every pocketbook—from $1 to $35; and the little fellows, at a dollar or two, take splendid pictures.

We have a big, fresh stock of them—Eastman and Premos—and will take pleasure in demonstrating them to you.

Our Kodak Finishing Department is doing the best developing, printing and enlarging. Quick service, moderate prices.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

A. K. HAWKES CO.

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24½ Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama and Whitehall Sts.
Established 19 Years.
The Best Gold Crowns and Bridgework **$4** Per Tooth
BEST SET TEETH, $5.
Made and Delivered Same Day.
GUARANTEED.
Painless Extracting a Specialty.
Bell 'Phone 1708. Hours: 8 A. M.-8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 4.

MASS MEETING FOR ANNEXATION

Judge Emory Speer and and Mayor Moore to Make Addresses.

Brown House, Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—The mass meeting tomorrow evening at the city auditorium in the interest of annexation will be largely attended and made one of the most significant gatherings in the history of the community. All interests will be represented.

Judge Emory Speer, the chief speaker of the evening, will be taken from his home by a committee composed of Major John Moore, President Emory Winshop, of the chamber of commerce; T. D. Tinsley, president of the board of education, and R. L. McKenney, of The Macon News, and escorted to the auditorium. There he will join other speakers in the effort to impress upon the people the importance of annexing every suburb.

The stage will be beautifully decorated. Free cars will be run from all sections of the city for the crowds. At least twenty-five automobiles gathered by President Winship, of the chamber of commerce, will be tendered for the use of the East Macon ladies. The three local military companies will be present in a body and band music will be rendered.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT OR A HEALTH BUREAU?

Friends of Hygiene Are Uncertain Which to Advocate.

Washington, March 6.—Although not sure of obtaining either, the advocates of a governmental division, whose duty it shall be to look after the question of the health of the country, are in conflict as to whether they shall press for the establishment of a department with a member of the cabinet at its head or mere bureau, whose chief would be subordinate to some other official with no independent service of his own.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, is moving for a department, while a committee of 100 having the matter generally in hand is championing the establishment of a bureau. Action in the interest of the bureau has had the effect of calling out a vigorous protest from Mr. Owen. He has written a letter to Irving Fisher, of New York, in which he says he will stand for the larger service until it becomes evident that success is impossible, in which event he would accept "half a loaf."

Speaking generally of the importance of public care for the health, Mr. Owen says that if reduced only to the extent of one in 1,000, 90,000 human lives would be saved annually. Reducing these figures to a commercial basis, he calculates the annual saving at $400,000,000.

New Trust Company Meeting.

Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—The meeting of business men tomorrow for the purpose of organizing a half million dollar trust company in this city will be held in the morning at the American National Bank. R. J. Taylor will be made head of the organization. It is stated that this company is a forerunner of the organization of a large terminal company, whose business will be the building of a new terminal station in this city. The work will be watched with much local interest.

Wedding Gifts

If your present comes from Maier & Berkele, the bride will know you wanted her to have the best.

We pay particular attention to orders for gift goods—making the packages especially attractive, for we want them to reflect credit upon both the donor and ourselves.

If you cannot visit our store, write for 112-page illustrated catalogue "C." We pay forwarding charges on mail orders and guarantee satisfaction.

MAIER & BERKELE
Jewelers and Silversmiths
31-33 Whitehall Street

DR. KILGO PREACHES AT FIRST METHODIST

President of Trinity College Spends Day in Atlanta.

Dr. J. C. Kilgo, president of Trinity College, North Carolina, and one of the most prominent men in the Southern Methodist church, was heard yesterday at the First Methodist Church by an unusually large congregation. Dr. Kilgo was passing through Atlanta from New Orleans when induced to stay over by Dr. Daves, the presiding elder.

His text was taken from I Timothy, and touched upon Jesus Christ's worldly relations—how, even as a man, He was an isolated character, a man raised to highest possible human standards.

In part Dr. Kilgo said:

"Jesus is the most unique person that has ever appeared upon the scene of human history.

"The Only Begotten Son of God, He came into the world by a miraculous process and His advent into the world was signalized by most notable events. His earthly career was such as to isolate him from all men.

"His death was not an ordinary death, while His resurrection and ascension were a fitting climax to His marvellous and unique life.

"What is the place of such a person in the history of the earth? He cannot be ranked with philosophers, nor with warriors, nor with educators. Any study of comparative religion must leave Him alone to Himself.

"He fills the unique place of the world's Savior, and He alone has made the proposition of saving men. Others have proposed to improve men, to advance society and to elevate worldly thoughts, but Jesus assumes the responsibility of saving men.

"The word salvation as impersonated by Him was an infinitely comprehensive word in its aim. There is no human interest which is not comprehended in His work of salvation: It sweeps the circle of eternities and reaches the heights of the godhead.

"Salvation was a passion with Jesus; it was not an enterprise nor a project. His soul was under the despotism of a passion to save men and His estimate of men was from the standpoint of a redeeming purpose.

"His church is confined by his spirit and His mission on earth to one work of salvation. Its fidelity to Him must be measured by His zeal for the redemption of men. The vindication of His doctrines and His redeeming work is to be found not in theories and academic discussions, but solely in the men He has redeemed."

Dr. Kilgo left Sunday night at 8 o'clock for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be a prominent figure in the convention of the educational board of the Southern Methodist Church.

GREAT FLYING CONTEST TO BE HELD IN FRANCE

Total of $53,500 in Prizes Are Offered to the Aviators.

Nice, France, March 6.—The big ten-day meeting to be held here on the Champs d'Aviation de la Californie from April 15 to April 25, will be preceded by a three days' exhibition of aeronautic machines of all classes. The official program includes ten events, for which $53,500 are hung up in prizes. The list of prizes is as follows:

Largest total distance covered, $10,000; fastest lap, $5,000; starting contest (shortest distance before machine rises), $2,000; largest single-flight distance, $4,000; passenger contest, $2,000; mechanics' contest, $1,000; greatest height, $3,000.

The last three days will be devoted to three cross country flights called cruising contests; one from Nice to Cape Ferrat and back, 24 kilometers, for which $8,000 divided into three prizes is offered; one from Nice to Antibes and return, $5,000, and one from Nice to Cannes and return, 50 kilometers, for which $10,500 is offered, $5,000 to winner, $2,000 to second, $1,000 to third, $2,500 to be divided among those who cover the course. In addition, the city of Antibes offers $300 to the first aviator who doubles the lighthouse at Garoupe and $200 to the second.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT, IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Baton Rouge, La., March 6.—An automobile, in which six young men and women were riding late this afternoon, near Chamberlin, 10 miles from here, skidded across the road and overturned, instantly killing Miss Sue Devall and seriously injuring Miss Caroline Phillips.

Miss Devall and Miss Phillips were caught beneath the car. Miss Devall was crushed to death and Miss Phillips had her right arm broken in two places and is also believed to have been internally injured. The other occupants of the car were only slightly hurt. All of the young people who figured in the accident are members of prominent families in West Baton Rouge parish.

AMOROUS BROTHER WORRYING CZAR

Grand Duke Michael Tangled With a Circe.

He Has Married a Woman Who Has Been Twice Divorced and May Thereby Lose a Crown --- Czar Is Badly Worried by Brother's Conduct.

St. Petersburg, March 6.—(Special Cable.)—Family trouble is added to the woes of the czar, and it is his only brother, the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, who is now causing him sleepless nights. The grand duke is married to a beautiful and brainy woman far beneath his rank. Added to this disadvantage, she has been twice divorced, the second divorce resulting from a curious complication that created a grave scandal. The procurator of the holy synod has come to the czar's aid by declaring that the lady's divorces were irregular and illegal, and consequently that she was not at liberty to marry again, which fact makes her marriage to the grand duke null and void.

This position was taken only after every attempt to persuade the grand duke to renounce his charmer had failed. His answer was that he would give up all his official or imperial rank. That means renunciation of the throne itself, in case the czar and his infant son should die, for the grand duke is next in line of succession.

The woman in the case is of superior intelligence, and splendidly educated. When very young, she married Zerglus Marmontoff of this city. He is a famous millionaire, and takes a deep interest in art and music. He it was who discovered the now world-famed singer Challapin.

After the birth of their first child, the Marmontoffs drew apart. Quarrels became frequent.

Grand Duke Michael came here on a visit, met her and fell madly in love. She reciprocated his affection, and told her husband all, and asked to be released from him. He consented to a divorce.

Then Mme. Marmontoff went to St. Petersburg, where she and Grand Duke Michael had many opportunities to meet. Fearing the czar's wrath, Mme. Marmontoff's family urged her to marry again.

Hearing this, the grand duke said to his inamortako: "I will get you a husband." The grand duke went to a young army officer of the regiment of which he is colonel and suggested that the officer marry Mme. Marmontoff, lend her his name, but remain her husband in name only. The young officer was complaisant, married and was raised in rank in the army.

The woman continued to receive the grand duke's attention. Everybody in the imperial circle knew of it, but such fictitious marriages are not uncommon where high dignitaries are concerned. Gossip grew so outspoken that even the husband resented it and divorced his wife. Thereupon the czar sent his brother to command a regiment at Orel.

The woman went to Moscow. Grand Duke Michael hurried after. After much difficulty, he found a priest who was willing to marry him on the lovely double divorce.

Everybody expects that Grand Duke Michael will be deprived of all his rights and titles, and banished from Russia, for the czar hates scandal. On the other hand, the czar is very fond of his brother, and it may be the affair will be arranged, but at the sacrifice of the woman.

FARMS ARE OFFERED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Ten Thousand Acres of Irrigated Land Opened to Settlement.

Washington, March 6.—The secretary of the interior has announced the completion of the second unit of the Belle Fourche, S. D., irrigation project embracing 10,000 acres, divided into forty and eighty-acre farms. These farms now are available for entry under the provisions of the homestead and reclamation laws.

No lottery system is to be employed, settlers being required after making choice of a farm, to file their entry in the local land office and a cash payment of $3.40 per acre must be made at the time of filing to cover the first installment of the building, maintenance and operation charges.

The area opened to entry includes some of the choicest lands in this project, situated close to a railroad, near private lands which are selling for $25 and $50 per acre without water right.

The entire cost of water right for a forty-acre farm is $1,200 payable in ten annual installments of $120 each without interest on deferred payments.

Negro Shot to Death.

Columbus, Ga., March 6.—(Special) Charlie Burd, colored, was shot to death on First Avenue early this morning by unknown parties, and while several suspects have been arrested, the police tonight think that the real murderers are still at large. White gamblers were first suspected, but it is now thought that negroes are the guilty parties.

Trial of the Michigan.

Washington, March 6.—Admiral Thomas has reported from Hampton Roads to Secretary of the Navy Meyer that the battleship Michigan has completed her 24-hour endurance trial, having maintained an average speed of 18.22 knots.

There's a reason why Atlanta-made Soda Crackers are best. Try—

KENNESAW BISCUIT

and see.

5 Cents

FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

GREAT SERMONS AT TABERNACLE

Crowds Attend Sessions of Bible Conference.

At Mass Meeting for Women, at Request of Preacher, All Hats Are Taken Off, Speaker Praising Women for Their Ready Acquiescence.

The heart gladdening with warmth and beauty of Sunday morning, exceptional even in this climate of beautiful days, brought out the people in great numbers to the Bible Conference, refreshed and receptive to the influences of the hour. Gradually filling the great Auditorium during the preliminary service, Dr. Meyer, at 11 o'clock, preached to a congregation filling the great tabernacle to capacity.

Without apparent effort and in his own simple style, he preached of the tabernacle of God, which is with men, Revelations xxi., 3; of the voice that spoke to John on Patmos and to Moses on Sinai, that is always speaking to men if they will hear. Moses received the vision of the first tabernacle and raised its canvas walls in the camp of the Israelites for the visible habitation of God among them.

God on Earth Made Visible.

In Jesus we have again the tabernacle or dwelling place of God on earth made visible. Since He went away, churches and temples have been erected, holy places, not in themselves, but because the people who meet together in them to worship are indeed the living church. But God is not only in church; He is in every cry, every aspiration of the human soul for truth and light, every moment toward the liberation of men's souls from evil. In the beautiful words of the text, "And He will wipe away all tears from their eyes," words to which saddened hearts have clung when all else was lost, there is a deeper meaning in the Greek text than appears, literally, that He will wipe away the very fountains, the sources of the tears and grief of His children; wipe away the evils, the drink traffic, war and devastation, impurity, that are the fountains of the tears of the race, evils that must disappear before the heart of man can be at peace. God is doing that.

Dr. Meyer speaks unfailingly of the personal surrender that must be made if we seek peace and joy in our own life, and the appeal, coming directly out of his own long life and experience, so blessed to himself and fruitful to the world, has an effect that cannot be measured.

Dr. Kemp Reaches City.

After a stormy and tedious passage from Edinburgh, covering a fortnight, Dr. Kemp arrived in Atlanta at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, and at 10 o'clock took the platform and delivered one of his forceful and vigorous sermons, that were so helpful and vital a part of last year's session, on the subject, "Holy Living a Lost Art." During the week Dr. Kemp will conduct the devotional service at 9 o'clock each morning, a service that strikes the keynote of the conference, "Loyalty to Christ," and brings into harmony the listeners and the speakers for the day's work.

The meeting of the afternoon, for women, at the Tabernacle, was fittingly opened by prayer by Mrs. T. D. Wray, of Columbia, S. C., and singing conducted by Mr. Reynolds.

Dr. Gray, in opening, spoke of the beautiful kindness, courtesy, meekness and obedience of the large congregation of women, who had risen, sat, sung, contributed to the collection and removed their hats with alacrity as the requests were made of them. "It is wonderful," he said, "how meek and obedient a large audience like this can be. I thank you for it, and I pray that God may grant you that spirit of surrender in your life, the larger surrender to God and His purposes for you, which will give you peace and joy and the crown of usefulness." Then asking his hearers to forget all except the message God had for them, he spoke in the most beautiful manner of "The Five Roman Jewels," revealed in Paul's epistle to the Romans, heavenly jewels offered by God through Jesus Christ. In their order, they are, first, Salvation; second, Satisfaction; third, Sanctification; fourth, Security, and last the jewel of Service. Dr. Gray developed his theme with scholarly precision and spiritual insight, and made a deep impression upon his audience.

Services for Today.

The regular order of services for Monday will be followed by the devotional meeting at 9 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Kemp and this will be followed by Dr. Gray's second address of his series on "Prophecy." Dr. Meyer will preach at 11 o'clock. At 3 o'clock Dr. Robertson will continue his exposition of the gospel of John. At 4 o'clock Dr. A. C. Dixon will speak. The evening service will consist of song service at 7:30 o'clock, and Dr. Meyer will preach at 8 o'clock.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Association, Dr. Meyer will address ministers in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church. All the ministers of the city, and those visiting in Atlanta are invited, the colored ministers as well. At a recent meeting, the Ministers' Association decided on a quarterly open meeting of this sort, and this meeting is the first to be held since the innovation, which the ministers consider a step upward and a broadening of the field of the Association.

Tuesday is the day set apart at the conference as a missionary feast day. Dr. Meyer has just returned from a world-wide tour of the mission fields, and will speak of the work. W. T. Ellis, of Philadelphia, editor of The Philadelphia Record, who has just completed a tour of the foreign fields as a representative of his paper, will be here, and from his own trained observation and conclusion will answer some of the arguments advanced against the foreign work. On Wednesday, the laying of the cornerstone of the new institutional church will make the day historic for Dr. Broughton and his people, who are about to realize in this building the work and hopes of years. Dr. Meyer and the other conference speakers will have a part in the ceremonies, which will begin at noon.

The conference will continue through the week.

EASTERN OR CENTRAL TIME? HOW DO ATLANTANS VOTE

The last count of the vote showed 75 per cent of Atlantans in favor of the proposed change to Eastern Standard time, and 35 per cent against it.

The Central time advocates are gaining a little ground.

It is up to the Eastern time contingent to hold their own; so on with the ballot.

The city council is going to insist on knowing that a large majority of the people favor the change before it will consider making it.

Those who think Eastern time a good thing should get busy and keep up their avalanche of ballots.

Make out your vote on the following coupon and send it in to The Constitution.

I favor { Eastern Standard / Central Standard } Time, as the official time for Atlanta.

Name.....

Address.....

(Draw line through words indicating time for which you do NOT wish to vote.)

OPPONENTS OF EASTERN TIME TAKE A SHOT AT IT

Editor Constitution: Change "the time" in Atlanta? Change her name to "Martha," that of Georgia to "Sally," and let's have Friday for Sunday. To all four of these resolutions you would find some favorable votes; yes, and arguments presented with just as sane reasoning in favor of one as the other.

Sunday's Constitution reports a big vote in favor of changing the time of Atlanta. A minority of 212 of the 50,000 readers of your paper seem to favor the change. My, my! If a resolution was offered in any of the big churches in this city to change the time-honored creed forms of worship it would receive that many favorable votes, why? No why at all—just naturally like to be resoluting and changing.

Let's change the time in our minds for two minutes and see what we are up against. At "high noon" railroad time would show 11:32 a. m. United States court, state and county court clocks would show 12 a. m. Candy and cracker factories time would be 12:32 p. m.

These variations are certain to exist, as they did in Savannah, Augusta, Athens and Elberton for at least five years from the date of their change. All outstanding legal contracts, insurance policies, leases, options, promissory notes, etc., must have legal hours of expiration. The records of the courts in the cities mentioned above show many long litigations over the question of legal time.

Now, for the good of us all, and for the sake of the harmonious "time" relations the capital city now enjoys with ninety per cent of the people of our state, let us drop this change of time for good and all.

I suggest that our agitating friends reverse their "crank" and start their wheels along the road of better civic improvements and commercial expansion. This would help, but he can't steal an hour by pushing up the clock. Get on train for Griffin, set up your watch and see how much time you will steal.

WM. R. S.

Atlanta, Ga., March 5.

Builder's Exchange Against It.

Editor Constitution: At our directors' meeting of this date the secretary was instructed to write to the mayor and city council of Atlanta as follows, and to send a copy of resolution to you for publication:

"The Builders' Exchange opposes the change of time for Atlanta from Standard to Eastern, because we believe it will cause endless confusion with no corresponding benefit.

"It will be impossible to have building work start at the same hour under Eastern time as we do now, and any change will simply mean putting our work day forward one hour, and be absolutely of no advantage. We can see no benefit of such a change and respectfully petition the council not to pass the Grant resolution."

J. D. WOOD,
Secretary.

DR. JAS. W. BAILEY IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Condition of the Gainesville Physician Anything but Satisfactory.

Gainesville, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) Dr. James W. Bailey, of Gainesville, one of the best known physicians in the south, lies seriously ill at his home in this city. He has been suffering with la grippe for some weeks, and his condition at this time is anything but satisfactory to his family and friends. He has practically no appetite and he rests poorly, being nervous to an alarming degree. He is quite weak on account of lack of nourishment, and is growing weaker.

Dr. Bailey is famous as a baby doctor. Thousands of babies have been brought to Gainesville from all sections of the country for treatment by him. His success in curing babies has been phenomenal, and hundreds whose little ones have been restored to health by him will be grieved to know that this physician is believed to be nearing the borderland.

Dr. Bailey has also made a specialty of the diseases of women, and thousands have been restored to health by his skill. It is no exaggeration to say that Gainesville's fame as a health resort may be largely attributed to Dr. Bailey's reputation. People were attracted here by his skill, and remained to gain renewed strength in the pure air and good water so abundant in this mountain region.

Dr. Bailey has accumulated a fortune in the practice of his profession. He is one of the wealthiest men in northeast Georgia. He has perhaps done more for Brenau college than any other one man. He has assisted the school during its entire existence, and its success is largely due to his benefactions.

Starting out in life with comparatively nothing, Dr. Bailey has not only established a reputation for himself that will live long after he has gone, but he has also provided a competency for his family of no mean proportions. Dr. Bailey has no children.

BEEF TRUST CASE UP TO GRAND JURY

Washington, March 6.—"It is now for the federal grand jury to decide whether a probable case has been made out against the so-called beef trust, or not, and the government officials will not attempt by any unfair or unusual means to influence the jury's action one way or the other. The case is in the jury's hands and the responsibility is with them.

This statement, in effect, was made at the department of justice today at the conclusion of a conference on the beef packers' case which was participated in by Wade H. Ellis, recently assistant to the attorney general, in charge of the trust cases; United States Attorney Sims, of Chicago, his chief aid; James H. Wilkerson and Oliver E. Pagin, of the department of justice. The whole case, including the law points involved, the evidence submitted to the grand jury and questions of policy, was thoroughly considered and the statement was made that the conference was in every way satisfactory.

WARD PHYSICIANS OR A NEW SYSTEM

This Question Is Before a Special Council Committee.

The question of whether the present system of ward physicians shall be continued or whether a new system shall be substituted in pursuance of recommendation made by Mayor Maddox in his last message to the general council, will probably be definitely decided this week.

The committee which was appointed by the council to investigate this suggestion of the mayor will meet in the office of the mayor Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Under the present system each ward has a physician who is paid an annual salary to do the charity work in his ward. The objection which has been raised to the system is that the physicians devote only a small portion of their time to this work and in many instances do not give it the care and attention it should receive.

Mayor Maddox is of the opinion that three physicians should be employed to do this work alone and that they should be paid a salary commensurate with their service.

The ward physicians are opposed to the change and strong pressure will be brought to bear upon the committee to maintain it.

Underwood Typewriters for rent, 52 N. Broad St.

POSTAL WILL BEGIN NIGHT LETTER SERVICE

Service Will Be Inaugurated Throughout Country Tonight.

New York, March 6.—The Postal Telegraph Cable Company announces that, beginning Monday night, March 7, it will render night letter service between all offices on its own telegraph lines and the lines of its direct connections in the United States. Messages of this new class will be known as night letter telegrams. They will be accepted at Postal telegraph offices over the counter or by telephone in the usual way. The charge for night letter telegrams of 50 words or less will be the regular day rate for 10 words, and one-fifth of this rate will be charged for each additional 10 words or less. They must be written in plain English. Code or cipher will not be permitted. They will be accepted for transmission at night and delivery at destination on the morning of the next ensuing business day by mail or messenger, at the option of the company.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Company couples the foregoing announcement with a repetition of the statement recently made by President Clarence H. Mackay to the effect that the company has always been independent and has no intention of entering into any combination with the Western Union and Bell Telephone companies, and that it intends to retain its independence and maintain active and aggressive competition in the telegraph field.

You don't know how much better meats, fish and salads will taste until you try Red Snapper Sauce. At grocers.

STATES HALED TO HIGH COURT

Validity of Certain Acts to Be Settled.

Anti-Drumming Act of Arkansas to Be Passed Upon --- Nebraska, Kentucky, Minnesota and Louisiana Also to Figure in Decisions.

Washington, March 6.—Four states are to appear this week before the supreme court of the United States in defense of rights asserted or laws enacted. The constitutionality of statutes in still another state is to be inquired into, but the state in this instance is not a party to the suit. The five states thus concerned are Nebraska, Kentucky, Arkansas, Minnesota and Louisiana.

The state of Nebraska is concerned over maintaining the constitutionality of her grain elevator law of 1905. The Missouri Pacific Railway company failed to comply with the provisions of this law which requires railroads to construct switch connections for grain elevators with a capacity of 15,000 bushels, located along their right-of-way. Its defense is the invalidity of the law.

Once again the controversy between the state of Kentucky and a national bank over the taking of the latter's shares of stock has come to the court. This time the suit involves the Citizens' National Bank of Danville, Ky.

Anti-Drumming Act.

Arkansas comes into the court in defense of her anti-drumming act. The law forbids the drumming or soliciting on trains of business for physicians, masseurs, bathhouses, boarding houses or hotels. It was designed to protect invalids traveling to Hot Springs. Al Williams, a boarding house keeper, was arrested in 1908 on a charge of soliciting on a train for his boarding house in Hot Springs. He claims the law interferes with his inherent rights as a citizen in pursuit of a lawful business.

Minnesota has complained of illegal cutting of timber on her school lands. She is seeking in a suit against the Shevlin-Carpenter Company to recover thousands of dollars for timber alleged to have been cut on these lands without permission of the state.

From Louisiana comes a contest which involves the question of the validity of the acts of the Louisiana legislature authorizing the state officials to confirm as applicants for entry of lands the holders of certificates of entry issued for the so-called McEnery scrip. This scrip was given to John McEnery as compensation for his services as attorney for recovering for the state swamp lands donated by congress.

Mail Pay and Naturalization.

The United States is interested in an unusual naturalization prosecution and in a suit to determine whether a railroad leasing or otherwise procuring the right to use tracks of another land-aided railroad is entitled to full pay for carrying the mails or whether it is subject to a 20 per cent reduction.

The naturalization question arises in the case of the United States against Gustav Holmgren, of California. He was indicted on a charge of swearing he had known in the United States Frank Werta, an applicant for naturalization, for five years, whereas, it is alleged, he had known him only for four years. The oath was made in a state court, but Holmgren was prosecuted on the charge of perjury in a federal court.

The question has been raised as to whether the federal courts have jurisdiction in such a case.

The question of pay for carrying the mails arises out of the contract of the postoffice department with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company. The dispute is over the service from Lemara to Sioux City, Iowa.

Shampoo 25c. Parisian Beauty Parlors, 39½ Whitehall Street.

CHANGES TO BE MADE BY ILLINOIS CENTRAL

It Is Stated, However, That Harahan Will Not Retire.

Chicago, March 6.—H. E. Cowgill, acting assistant to President James T. Harahan, of the Illinois Central railroad, tonight issued the following official statement:

"The Illinois Central is figuring on some reorganization to fill vacancies, but it has not yet been definitely decided what changes will be made or when they will become effective. It can be stated officially that Mr. Harahan will not resign, nor has he contemplated resigning."

One of the vacancies referred to, it was said, was that left by the resignation of I. G. Rawn, who was vice-president in charge of operation.



It isn't where you go, but how comfortably you travel when carrying one of our handy-bags.

$1 to $40

ROUNTREE'S

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

77 Whitehall St.

SPORTS

Dull Sporting Days Are Now Over

Edited By Dick Jemison

BASEBALL OPENS IN FULL BLAST

Athletic Regulars and Crackers Here This Week.

Captain Davis and His Regulars Get Here About Thursday — Otto Jordan and His Bunch Here by Not Later Than Sunday.

Baseball is again the king of sports. For the past week the Philadelphia Athletics have been working out at the park, and their work has been viewed by quite a number of the fans at both the morning and afternoon practices.

This week baseball will break loose in Atlanta in earnest, and, for that matter, all over the country. On March 10 the Philadelphia Regulars will take Atlanta by storm, coming here from Virginia Hot Springs, where they have been working out for some time past.

When Captain Davis leads his men on the field at Ponce de Leon every one of the veterans will be in the best of shape, as they will have worked out all of their winter kinks and will have recovered from their bunch of sore muscles, bruises, etc., incident upon the first practice of every training season.

Veterans Coming.

There are some well-known ball players in the list of veterans. Besides Capt. Harry Davis, there are Eddie Plank, long considered one of the best left-handers in the business; "Chief" Bender, the Indian hurler, one of the few Indian ball players who have made good as a professional player; Coombs and Morgan, two of last year's veteran twirlers.

Then there are two of the veteran catchers, Livingston and Thomas. Thomas is the former Detroit catcher who, when he was traded to the Athletics, tipped off First Baseman Claud Rossman's weakness in throwing and gave the Athletics a valuable asset and caused Rossman's demise as a big leaguer.

The local fans will be interested in Eddie Collins, the phenomenal second baseman, whose work last season was a revelation to the big leagues, and whose batting and base running was second only to the famous Ty Cobb.

Among the other infielders with the team are Baker, the brilliant young third baseman, and Shortstop Barry.

The veteran outfielders comprise "Topsy" Hartsel, "Rube" Oldring and Danny Murphy. This is a trio of good outfielders, as good a trio as there is in the American League, but with the list of promising youngsters that Mack has got for the outer gardens, these veterans will have to hurry some to hold their jobs.

Crackers Arrive.

At the same time that the Philadelphia Regulars get here, the Crackers will commence to arrive. Roy Moran, last year's leftfielder, and Hugh Sweeney, a brother of Ed Sweeney and a candidate for first base, are already here and working out. Both of these lads are in fine shape and will have a little start on the rest of the bunch when they get here.

Four of the Crackers are yet to sign their contracts, and they will probably not report with the first bunch of Crackers. These players are Pitchers Bill Bartley and Brown Rogers, of last year's team, and Pitcher Demaree, last season with the Chattanooga South Atlantic League team, and DeHaven, the outfielder from Dayton, in the Central League. Bartley, though, appears to be about the only serious hold-out.

Manager Jordan will reach Atlanta about March 10. He may stay at Hot Springs with the delegation there until they leave, but the chances are that he will reach Atlanta on March 10 to take charge of the squad here.

The delegation at the Springs will not arrive in Atlanta until March 13, next Sunday. Here is another evidence of how Manager Jordan is sticking to "13," which he considers a lucky number. The Hot Springs delegation comprises Dick Bayless, the crack little centerfielder of last year's team; Scotty Walker, the brilliant third baseman, and the best man that ever played the third sack in the Southern League; Catcher Harry Matthews, with New Orleans last year and formerly with Atlanta and Birmingham; Outfielder Charles Seitz, leading hitter of the Virginia League last season, and Eddie Hornhorst, the former Augusta first baseman.

All Here by Sunday.

The rest of the Atlanta bunch will arrive some time between the 10th and the 13th, with the exception of Pitchers Tom Fisher and Harold Johns, the two leading twirlers of the Southern League last season. These two men will arrive on March 15.

Sid Smith, the best catcher and all-around utility man and the most natural player the Southern League has ever boasted of, will reach Atlanta around the 10th from his home in Camden, S. C.

The pitchers who will arrive this week are Griffin, last season with Augusta, in the South Atlantic League, who comes from Terrell, Texas, where he is going to school at Wesley College; Pete McLain, a semi-professional twirler, who twirled for Acworth, Ga., last season, and who was signed by Manager Jordan on account of the lad's good work with that team. Joe Martina, a semi-professional twirler living at New Orleans, will leave the Crescent City for Atlanta on Thursday. Harry Hoyt, an independent player, who twirled for Hastings, Mich., arrives Friday from that town, which is also his home.

Hyder Barr, last year's utility player, will arrive about Saturday. Hyder spent quite a while this winter in Atlanta, but a few days ago went to his home in Bristol, Tenn., to see his folks. However, he will be back on time.

As soon as each player gets here he will be sent out to the park for practice, and by Tuesday of next week every Cracker in the line-up will have arrived and will settle down to work in earnest.

No Shortstop Yet.

There is one position on the team for which no man has been signed as yet. This position is shortstop. The Crackers are well fortified for this position, however. They have the promise of either Paul Santell, the former Mobile shortstop, or Tommie McMillan, the Atlanta boy. Both of these lads are playing with the Brooklyn team, and one or the other will be turned over to Atlanta. This fight for which man will stay should prove an interesting one. Either one of the men would prove a corking good man for the Crackers.

Until the matter is decided as to which man the Crackers will get, Hyder Barr, the utility man of the Crackers, will play at the shortstop position. Hyder is a candidate for any position on the team, in or outfielder, and the Bristol lad is a good man in any position he plays.

The outlook is the best in the world for a good team this season. On paper the Crackers look the best of the lot, and the other teams in the league are going to have to hurry considerably if they keep them out of the first position.

BOARD MEMBERSHIP PLACED UNDER FIRE

Smaller Membership May Be Recommended by Committee.

One of the most important council committee meetings scheduled for the week is that of the special committee appointed to consider the question of reducing the membership of the city boards, which will be held in the office of the mayor Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The committee was appointed by the general council several weeks ago, following a recommendation made by the mayor in his last message to the effect that a large board membership is a handicap to the proper administration of city affairs, and that they should be reduced in number.

The question of reducing the boards has created considerable stir, especially among the membership of the various boards, and it is very probable that an interesting discussion will develop when the committee meets to consider the question. Those who favor a reduction are confident that a change will be made, while those who oppose it are equally as sanguine that the boards will remain as they are.

SPRING PRACTICE.

Straws, Panamas and all hats cleaned, reshaped. Bussey, 28½ Whitehall.

SIXTH PRIZE WINNER'S ESSAY

William E. Suttles Picks Catcher's Position as Best.

Four of the winning essays in The Constitution's contest on which player on a baseball team is of the most importance to the team in winning games has been printed. The fifth prize winner objects to having his essay printed, probably because he is modest, but he asks the essay editor not to print his, and it is, therefore, withheld.

The sixth prize winner is William E. Suttles, of 507 Temple Court building. Mr. Suttles also picks the catcher. His essay is as follows:

The catcher is the most helpful player in winning games. From his position, he sees the players and bases at a glance, notes a play the moment it starts, and resists or assists it. He has the ball in his possession more than any other player, the pitcher excepted, which increases his helpfulness because it puts him in nearly every play.

On fouls he is in a class practically by himself for helpfulness. Behind the bat, he not only receives but controls the pitcher's benders, and the infield plays with his signals. That important pitching staff, without which no team can win, is kept at its best by the catcher. He always gets the best in the pitching staff for his team.

It is not his playing alone, but his opportunity and ability to develop good playing in all the players, especially at first and second bases, that makes him most helpful in winning games. If a stolen base, a passed ball, a misjudged or dropped foul spells defeat, he is responsible. His level head, accurate whip and swift foot pulls many a game out of the fire. How many games he wins by fooling the umpires on balls, strikes and otherwise can never be known.

The bases and plate are his property; he keeps it safe with the pitcher's and infielders' assistance. He gives and receives the most signals for plays and his responsibility is proportionate. He receives the wild heaves of the outfield, tags the runner at the plate and wipes the blood from a spiked shin while the fielder enjoys the plaudits of the fans.

He is the nucleus around which centers the strength and efficiency of the whole team. If you don't believe it, ask the Chicago fans about John Kling. Respectfully,

WILLIAM E. SUTTLES.
507 Temple Court.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

New White Steamer. Either phone 2680.

TWO HOME RUNS MADE BY CATCHER MYERS

Big Indian Doing Great Work With the Stick at Dallas.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 6.—Myers, the big Indian catcher of the Giants, featured this afternoon's game with two home runs over the left field fence. Both cleared the fence 10 or more feet, and Myers was given an ovation. New York won the game 7 to 0, and McGraw may thank Kelber, the Memphis recruit, for the major part of the victory. Kelber allowed but two hits in five innings and had the local club helpless in his grasp. Druecke, a former Texas League pitcher, pitched the last four innings.

ATHLETICS HAVE BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Play Four Games With Local Amateur Nines.

There is a busy week ahead of the Philadelphia Yannigans. They have four games booked for the week, and with continued warm weather all of the Yannigans should be in the best of shape by the end of the week.

Capt. Harry Davis and his Regulars get here on March 10. The Yannigans will linger around a few days longer and will then start on their barnstorming tour under the guidance of their veteran manager, Sam Irwin.

Today at Ponce de Leon the Yannigans play the Atlanta School of Medicine nine, and will be pitted against one of the best former college pitchers in the south, Jim Redfern.

On Wednesday the Yannigans take a trip out to Tech Flats, where they play the Yellow Jackets another game on the school grounds. This game will be well attended, for the students are sure to be out in a body to witness the game.

On either Thursday or Friday, Mack will take his youngsters to the Marist College grounds for a game with Joe Bean's bunch of players.

On Saturday, at Ponce de Leon, the Athletics wind up a week of games with the Tech team as their opponents once again.

KID BROWN MEETS FIGHTING KENNEDY

Classy Welterweights Meet at Staten's New Club.

Kid Brown, of Chicago, who meets Fighting Kennedy in the main bout before Harry Staten's new club Tuesday night, is one of Chicago's very best welterweights. He has been scrapping in and about the Windy City for several years and has met some of the very toughest of the boys at his weight and above it. Brown is one of these chaps who has the misfortune to stack up against tough men. The easy marks will not meet him. And year after year he has met the best in his class and some of the near-best in the classes above him. He has given away weight by the tens of pounds and has always come out well.

Here are just a few of the well-known scrappers he has met:

Kelly, of Chicago, knockout, two rounds; Mikey Fuller, knockout, eight rounds; F. Munger, knockout, ten rounds; Billy Murphy, the fighting newsboy, knockout, six rounds; Morey Bloom, decision, ten rounds; Billy Lane, knockout, four rounds; Dennis Wallace, knockout, three rounds; Big Jim Ryan, Memphis, knockout, five rounds.

These are only a very few of the three-score-and-ten scrappers he has met in his long and sanguine career.

Pitted against Fighting Kennedy, Brown ought to have to extend himself to the utmost. Kennedy is about the best in the business, and should make Brown travel about as fast as he ever did in his life. These two men will give Harry Staten a strong attraction for the opening of his club at 117½ Whitehall street on Tuesday night.

KENRICK IS BEATEN BY JOHHNY COULON

Britisher Lost to the American in the Nineteenth Round.

New Orleans, March 6.—Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, scored a knock-out in the nineteenth round of his battle with Jem Kenrick, the English claimant of this title, late this afternoon. This is Coulon's second victory over Kenrick within three weeks. In the first match he was given the decision at the end of the tenth round.

About 10,000 people crowded the West Side Athletic Club area at McDonoughville, just across the river from New Orleans, and shouted themselves hoarse when the American put the tired Britisher down and practically out with a right jolt over the heart.

For the first five rounds, the bout was fast and spirited, with honors even. After the fifth round Coulon began to wear his opponent out, and in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth rounds he was floored repeatedly. Coulon finished the fight unmarked and, to all appearances, as fresh as when he started.

BASEBALL RECORD BOOK A TREASURE

Spalding's Baseball Record, which has been issued for 1910, is the only publication in baseball which pretends to give anything like a complete record of the organization of baseball. In its pages can be found the earliest officials and clubs of the National League from its inception.

This record not only mentions the clubs, but it mentions the names of those who were responsible for the clubs. As a book of reference there is no baseball enthusiast who can afford to be without it, and every baseball enthusiast should preserve it from year to year, as it grows in value as the world grows older.

The Baseball Record will be mailed postpaid by the American Sports Publishing Company, 21 Warren street, New York, upon receipt of 10 cents.

Tigers Win at San Antonio.

San Antonio, Texas, March 6.—In the first exhibition game of the season here, the Detroit Americans defeated the San Antonio, Texas League, team, 9 to 2. Jennings' youngsters showed major-league caliber. Of the new pitchers, Pernell showed undeniable class, while the infield and outfield were ably handled. The hitting showed that careful attention to this department of the game had been given.

MIKE SAUL MEETS JERRY MURPHY

Lightweights Battle at Monroe A. C. Wednesday Night.

The lightweight championship of the state of Georgia will be contested for at the Monroe Athletic Club, in the Steiner-Emery building, on Viaduct Place, on Wednesday night.

The title is now held by Mike Knockemoffski, the local milkman, who has cleaned up all comers at his weight since he entered the game in Atlanta. Mike tackles Jerry Murphy, the Indianapolis lightweight, for this honor.

Murphy is practically a new-comer to Atlanta fans, having engaged in only two bouts in this city; but in those two he showed his superiority over the two lads that he met. He was head and shoulders above them both.

Murphy defeated Jimmy Dasher, the pride of Savannah, a lad who was stowing them all away before he stacked up against Murphy. This fact put Murphy in high class, and in the good opinion of local fans, for Dasher was considered the best ever by the local patrons of the boxing game.

Murphy was formerly sparring partner for Battling Nelson, and while acting in that capacity he picked up a lot of the fine points of the game, and adopted a number of the Durable Dane's tactics. Besides this, Murphy made a careful study of the scientific part of the game, and in this line he is a master. He has also had the thorough teaching of Con Riley, a master at this art. Riley has instilled a lot of knowledge into the little fellow, and he has shown a wonderful improvement in his work.

But Mike Knockemoffski has also improved wonderfully. Mike has been out of the game for quite a few weeks now, having licked everything in his class that the local promoters could get to meet him; but when Murphy appeared as a cloud upon his horizon, Mike started work again.

Mike is the toughest lad at his weight that ever stepped into a local ring. No one has been able to hit him hard enough to make him back water, while he has somewhat of a punch himself. But Mike has up until recently been lacking in a knowledge of the fine points of the game.

When Murphy showed up here, Mike engaged Jack Robinson, the shiftiest and most scientific boxer Atlanta has ever seen, to train him, and Jack has taught Mike some mighty good points. When Mike steps into the ring Wednesday night he will surprise local fans by his added cleverness; but he will need it all.

Here is a card that should please the most critical. Here are two of the best, boys at their weight that have ever met in the south. This is the first genuine lightweight mill ever pulled off in the south. Both boys have agreed to weigh in at 133 pounds, or less, at 3 o'clock Wednesday, and both have posted a forfeit for their appearance, and their backers have made a side bet on their chances.

If you want to see a battle where all the fine points of the game will be exhibited by two of the best exponents Atlanta has ever seen, here is your chance. This is going to be a great card. It will eclipse every other effort that any Atlanta promoter has yet attempted. And, as a straight tip, both lads are going to be on their feet and boxing hard at the end of the tenth round. This is said because it looks to be the most evenly-matched mill ever pulled off here.

TRIO OF N. Y. AMERICANS PRACTICE AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—trio of the New York Americans took their first work-out of the season Saturday afternoon with the Georgia candidates, and Ed Sweeney, the big catcher; Russ Ford, the spitball artist, and Eddie Foster, the stocky little shortstop, worked on the team that opposed the varsity in the practice game. All of them were in good shape, and Foster, in particular, showed cracking form for early season, performing at short with the ease and agility of an experienced major leaguer. All of the Highlanders had their batting clothes on, and they lambasted the Georgia twirlers impartially.

The practice game, as it started off, presented for the Georgians what will likely be the regular line-up for the season, though there are one or two changes that may be made later. Captain Lucas was behind the bat, Tabor at the initial sack, Brooks at second and Cox at third. Allen performed at short. This is probably the regular infield, unless Beggs, the last year's third sacker, retains his job.

In the outfield, Bartlett, Northcutt and Griffeth officiated, and, as all of them are old players of at least one year's experience, it will be hard for a new man to beat them out of their positions. But Griffin and Felker are two promising outfielders, the former being the fastest man on the field, a sure hitter and a fast fielder, while Felker is also a good hitter and a sure fielder, and either of them is likely to win a place in the outer gardens.

Brannen, Thompson, Tolleson and Crandall worked out on the slab, and the first trio of hurlers looks good for berths on the staff, while several of the other pitchers are showing up well.

No coach has been secured as yet to assist Colter, but when the Americans arrive tonight the matter will be settled. Stallings will be urged to allow one of his veterans, if not Hal Chase, to take the place, and the Georgians are confident that the team this spring will be well trained in the fine points of the game.

Browns Beaten at Houston.

Houston, Texas, March 6.—Before a crowd of over 3,000, and favored by ideal weather, the Houston champions of the Texas League defeated the St. Louis Browns, American League, in the second practice game of the season today, by a score of 4 to 1. Rube Waddell and Bill Bailey, veteran St. Louis pitchers, allowed five hits and two runs each, while Hornsby, Blakeney and Wehman held the St. Louisians to one hit each, Blakeney allowing the run by giving two passes, Fisher scoring.

Vesuvius Again Active.

Naples, March 6.—Vesuvius has suddenly became active again. There has a continuous eruption for the last twenty-four hours of red hot stones and ashes, this being accompanied by internal detonations. Several fissures have opened, from which gas and lava are emerging in great quantities.

Cremo CIGAR-5cts



The good tobacco *in* it.
The generous size *of* it.
The reputation *behind* it.

That is why—

you try one

Distributers
Capital City Tobacco Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

SEN. CULBERSON FOR PRESIDENT?

Texas Committeeman Attempts to Get Support of Sullivan.

San Antonio, Texas, March 6.—S. M. Johnston, of Houston, Texas, democratic national committeeman from Texas, spent all of today in consultation with Roger C. Sullivan, national democratic committeeman from Illinois, in an attempt to get Mr. Sullivan's support for Senator Charles A. Culberson, of Texas, as democratic candidate for president in 1912. Mr. Sullivan was non-committal, he declaring it was too early to express himself.

In an interview, Mr. Johnston said he told Mr. Sullivan that Senator Culberson is the most available timber for the democrats. W. J. Bryan, he told Mr. Sullivan, had been knocked over ropes "in Texas by Senator Bailey."

MEAT PRICES HIGH ALL OVER THE WORLD

Advance Has Been General, According to the Government's Figures.

Washington, March 6.—Meat prices have advanced in all the principal consuming and producing sections of the world, according to statistics compiled by the department of commerce and labor.

The report shows the chief meat exporting countries of the world to be Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada and the United States; the chief meat importing countries, the United Kingdom, Germany, and in a less degree, the other European countries.

All of the meat exporting countries show higher prices per pound in their exports in recent years than those of a decade ago, and all the meat importing countries show higher rates in their import figures and the current market quotations.

The advance in fresh meat prices is less than that in salted and preserved meats, and in nearly all cases the advance in beef is less than that in pork or mutton.

Changes in British Ministry.

London, March 6.—In consequence of the resignation of Charles Bigham, president of the probate divorce and admiralty division of the high court of justice, further changes in the ministry are announced. Sir Samuel T. Evans, solicitor general, will succeed Sir John, while Rufus Daniel Isaacs, member of parliament for Reading, will become solicitor general. The retiring justice will be elevated to the peerage. These changes involve two by-elections.

Cubs Win at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 6.—In the first game of the season at Pelican Park, the Chicago National League team easily defeated the New Orleans Southern League aggregation by the score of 6 to 1.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	8	0
New Orleans	1	6	1

Batteries—Carson, Cole, Weaver and Archer and Needham; Foster, Ceifalu, Paige and Mitchell.

Cleveland at Alexandria.

Alexandria, La., March 6.—Two picked nines from the Cleveland American League team played a game this afternoon at the ball park in the presence of a large crowd. Mayor Turregano, of Alexandria, served as umpire.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Regulars	7	10	0
Yannigans	0	30	4

Batteries—Harkness and Easterly; Bemis and Linke; Doane, Mitchell and Higgins.

Dobbs' Men Arriving.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 6.—"Old Bill" Hart, W. J. Everhart, Ross Helm, Fred Miller and Ashley Pope, pitchers, and Monte Deville, catcher for the Chattanooga club of the Southern League, arrived today. Manager Dobbs will begin practice Tuesday morning. Other players will be in tomorrow and the full team will be on the ground by Wednesday.

TO RESUME WORK ON S., A. & N. ROAD

Extension From Garfield to Gainesville to Chattanooga to Be Built.

Gainesville, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) Renewed interest in Gainesville is manifested in the proposed Savannah, Augusta and Northern railway by a recent visit of parties to this section who are interested in the project.

About one month ago Hinton Booth, of Statesboro, attorney for the road, accompanied by Mr. Young, of New York, the chief engineer, went from Gainesville over a part of the proposed right-of-way through the mountain section north and west of the city. The above-named gentlemen came here as representatives of W. H. Linn, of New York, who is the moving spirit behind the enterprise. They made estimates, and have them now on file.

W. H. Hosch, of Gainesville, accompanied the railroad's representatives, and has just received a letter from them which is optimistic. It now looks like the people behind the proposed road mean to get busy all along the line and push the extension from Garfield on to Gainesville and through to Chattanooga. Eighty miles of this road have been built already, over which trains are now operated. Work was suspended on the road by reason of the panic of 1907, but it now looks as if it is to be resumed and the road built.

Gainesville people will lend all necessary aid to the enterprise.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN THE KNEE

Tom Jones, of Valdosta, Was Manipulating Pistol When It Discharged.

Valdosta, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) Tom Jones, the 15-year-old son of C. L. Jones, accidentally shot himself through the knee with a pistol today. He had gone out to the river in his father's automobile with his mother and some young ladies and was manipulating the pistol when it was discharged.

Notwithstanding the ball passed entirely through the knee, the young man pluckily drove the car back to town, a distance of three miles, before he received medical attention. It is feared his leg will be permanently stiffened.

NEGRO KILLS HIS WIFE

And Fatally Wounds Mother-in-Law.

Valdosta, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) Tom Jackson, a negro, killed his wife and fatally wounded his mother-in-law at a late hour last night. The killing occurred in South Briggs street near the home of the women.

Jackson grabbed his wife by the arm and held her while he fired five bullets into her body. He turned on the older woman and smashed her skull with blows from the empty pistol. Jackson and his wife have been separated for some time. She went to a show last night, and being afraid to go home by herself asked a negro man to accompany her. She had just reached her home when her husband overtook her and killed her.

Jackson was arrested this morning.

There's one Soda Cracker you can depend upon being fresh when ready to serve. Try

KENNESAW BISCUIT

and see

5 Cents

FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

TO TAKE EVIDENCE IN ALA. RATE CASE

Central Is Fighting Law That Was Passed in 1907.

Savannah, Ga., March 6.—What may be the beginning of the end of the fight of certain railroads doing business in Alabama, against the famous Alabama rate law, will commence in Savannah Tuesday, when evidence will be taken insofar as the Central of Georgia railroad is concerned in the fight. It is probable the evidence here will continue for many weeks.

Witnesses will be examined before Judge Thorington, of Alabama, who has been appointed special master for this purpose by Judge Jones of the United States district court. The railroads have been fighting the Alabama rate law since its enactment in 1907, its purpose being to reduce passenger rates from 3 to 2½ cents a mile, and also make reductions in freight rates.

It is probable that regardless of the decision of the special master the case finally will go to the supreme court of the United States.

INVENTOR OF SWORD WILL FIGHT DUEL TODAY

Dr. Doyen to Meet a Captain of the Belgian Army.

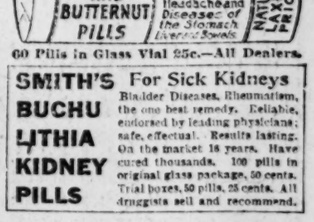
Nice, France, March 6.—Dr. Doyen, the French scientist who, in addition to being an authority on medicine and surgery, has gained some distinction from the invention of a dueling sword, will tomorrow fight a duel with French swords with Capt. Van Langendonck, of the Belgian army, as the result of a scene which occurred in the Casino today. Dr. Doyen accused the Belgian captain of having insulted his wife, and then boxed his ears.

Do You Suffer from Piles or Hemorrhoids?

Hemorrhoids, commonly called Piles, cause untold agony to the victim. If neglected, the condition always grows worse with every attack, until the only recourse is an operation. You may think that you are predisposed to piles, and that nothing you can do will prevent them, but this is not true. The one certain cause of Piles is constipation, and if you will keep your bowels open and regular by taking Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills you will not only avoid this painful and dangerous disease, but your whole general health will greatly improve.

A torpid, inactive liver goes hand in hand with constipation. Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills are composed of the two great vegetable agents, pineapple for the stomach, liver and gastric secretions, and butternut for the mucous membrane, circulation and bowels, and always give best results — they are Nature's own laxative. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use



60 Pills in Glass Vial 25c.—All Dealers.

SMITH'S BUCHU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS — For Sick Kidneys. Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism, the one best remedy. Reliable, endorsed by leading physicians; safe, effectual. Results lasting. On the market 16 years. Have cured thousands. 100 pills in original glass package, 50 cents. Trial boxes, 50 pills, 25 cents. All druggists sell and recommend.

Any dealer in medicines can obtain Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, or Smith's Buchu Lithia Kidney Pills from his wholesale druggist. If your dealer will not supply you, we will mail same, prepaid, guaranteeing safe delivery.

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THE PASSING THRONG

By Smith Clayton.

I have always known that Greene county is one of the greatest counties in Georgia, but did not know that in several respects she leads all of the counties of the middle section of the south.

A Leading County.

Greene was the first county in Georgia in which Bermuda grass was introduced, and in that county there is more of it and it is more successfully grown than in any other county.

As a pasture food Bermuda grass, perhaps, has no superior.

Greene leads, also, in stock. There are no more well-kept and profitable herds of cattle in the south, and there is no more inspiring feature of progress than the score of Jerseys and other fine milch cows anywhere than those interesting animals browsing upon Bermuda. No fatter, sleeker, better wealth-producing stock anywhere than in Greene.

Fine Milk.

It is not surprising that this remarkable county produces and ships more fine milk than any county—perhaps any two or three counties—in Georgia.

It is estimated that Greene county ships to Atlanta 1,000 gallons of milk a day. And better milk is not to be had anywhere.

In an interview with J. L. Wheeler, a leading, intelligent and obliging citizen of Greene, he gave me some interesting points.

There are upwards of twenty dairies in Greene, and they are prosperous. There is a creamery at Greensboro with a capacity of about 300 pounds of butter a day, and no better butter is made anywhere. When it comes to the production and shipment of milk and butter, Greene is a great leader, and still she grows as a dairy county. Mr. Wheeler has a herd of about 125 cattle. About 80 or 90 of these cows are milked daily. There are many other herds in the county, and the number of valuable cows runs up into the hundreds.

A Refrigerator Car.

The shippers of milk and butter from this county are steady and remunerative patrons of the Georgia railroad. They would like to have a refrigerator car a day on that road and as the business done in this line is constant and important, it is to be hoped that the car will be put on.

It would certainly be a great convenience to shippers and buyers, alike.

Great in Agriculture.

Don't get the idea that Greene is great only as a stock-raising and dairying county. She is a leading agricultural county. She raises from 12,000 to 15,000 bales of cotton a year and plenty of other crops necessary to the sustenance of man and beast. A great many of her farmers raise their own supplies and the outlook is that, in time, all of them will do so.

Much attention has been paid of late years to intensive farming. Many of the larger farms have been cut up into small farms. This has not only increased the productiveness of the land, but has greatly enhanced its value. The working of the convicts upon the roads of Greene gives satisfaction. It has led to one of the best systems of public roads in Georgia, and, of course, has proven a pronounced factor in appreciating the value of farm lands. There are telephone lines, also, in Greene county—a great convenience and a time and money-saver.

Land Values.

The increase in the price of farm lands has been remarkable. Lands which ten years ago sold for $10 an acre will now bring $40 to $50 an acre. Mr. Wheeler mentioned 220 acres of land which brought $6,000 about six years ago, which would bring far more now.

"Of course, many of the best improved lands could not be bought, not being for sale, and many farms, if so offered for sale, would bring a very high price. Greene is also a leader when it comes to Bermuda hay. It is cultivated with great success, and there is money in it.

A Progressive City.

Greensboro has now about 2,500 people. It is growing rapidly and solidly. The city has electric lights and waterworks, and no place of its size in the state is forging ahead faster or is more prosperous.

Among its industries are a cotton factory and oil mill. Other flourishing towns are Union Point, Greshamville, and smaller but not less prosperous places.

Greene is one of the largest counties in Georgia, one of the most progressive and richest. Of course in a running sketch the details of the wonderful growth within the past decade cannot be given.

Advancing Albany.

Hartwell Tarver, formerly a popular Atlantan, for many years a prominent citizen of Albany, was in Atlanta the other day.

There is not a more progressive city in south Georgia than Albany. She is a railroad center, surrounded by one of the richest sections of Georgia. She has now seven railroads and two more are projected. She has several banks, a fine public school system, waterworks, is well lighted and well paved—all of the appointments of a modern city.

Among the features of progress mentioned by Mr. Tarver are a $250,000 cotton factory, a $125,000 government building, and a $50,000 brick yard.

The remarkable growth of Albany has greatly enhanced the value of lands immediately surrounding the city. The successful working of convicts on the public roads has been a factor in making the roads leading into the city among the best to be found in Georgia.

Prosperous Pike.

Among the visitors to Atlanta recently was R. P. Hale, of Pike county. Mr. Hale is one of the most prominent citizens of his section, and a leading fruit grower. In addition to being a fine agricultural county, Pike is famous for the production of fine fruit, hundreds of acres being devoted to orchards.

By reason of improved methods of cultivation, and the working of the roads, farm lands in Pike have greatly appreciated in value during the past few years. Many of the farmers raise their own supplies.

Barnesville has a population of about 2,000. She is famous for her fine schools, and one of the most progressive cities of middle Georgia.

Small, But Great.

Dade county is small, but she is a great county. Famed for her minerals and the working of great mines of coal and iron, she is noted also for richness of soil.

There are no finer farm lands in Georgia than the productive acres between Lookout valley and Fox's mountain, where the yields of corn and wheat are abundant. Much of the best farm land cannot be bought, and improved lands bring high prices. A majority of the farmers raise their own supplies. Dade has a wealth of natural resources, and when the development of them, which has been in progress for years, reaches the maximum, which it is bound to do as capital continues to flow in, within the near future, she will be one of the richest counties for her area in this country.

Nickajack in Tennessee.

Hon. W. W. Cureton, who ably represents Dade county in the legislature, in the course of a talk told me a fact not generally known.

The expression, "'From Nickajack to Tybee Light," so often used by public speakers, is, unquestionably, meant to describe Georgia from uttermost northern to extreme southern boundary.

Mr. Cureton says there is no place called "Nickajack" in Dade county; and that Nickajack Cave is about two and a half miles beyond the state line, in Tennessee.

"'Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis, 'tis true!"—and as Georgia does not go quite that far, the orators will have to give Nickajack a rest.

Don't despair, gentlemen.
Here's a new one:

"From where Tallulah shoots her
spray-spun stars—
To where tall schooners cross Atlantic
bars!"

How's that for high—and low?

A Little Story.

Judge Walter Beeks, of Griffin, told me this good one yesterday:

There was once a Georgia judge, who never allowed an opportunity to escape of making a point for temperance while presiding.

One day after an old man had testified in a case, the judge asked him how old he was.

"Eighty-nine, your honor," replied the witness.

"Ever smoke, chew or drink?"

"Never in my life," said the witness.

"Ah," said his honor—glancing over the auditorium—"there's a temperance object lesson for you!"

Pretty soon another aged man, hale and hearty, and chipper, took the stand.

"Well," asked the judge, "and how old are you?"

"Ninety-five, judge"—was the answer.

"Ever drink, chew, or smoke?"

"Yes, judge—I've drank since I was a little boy and smoked and chewed all my life!"

That suggests another one. "I see where an old lady has just died at the age of 103, and she had smoked a pipe since her 66th year," remarked a man to a rabid anti-tobacco user.

"That so! Well, all we got to say is that she would have lived much longer if she had just let tobacco alone!" replied the anti.

Some Rare Wags.

Georgia has had some rare wags in her time and whenever a group of Georgians get together I look out for amusing stories.

A quartette of raconteurs were talking recently and each told an entertaining brief one, in turn.

Might Have Been Worse.

"In a certain Georgia town many years ago," said one, "the intendant, or chief magistrate, was noted for lecturing offenders against the law who came before him. One day a bright fellow, who had been apprehended for indulging too freely, faced the court.

"'Young man,' said the mayor, 'you came of good people and ought to know better than to do this way; why, I knew all of your folks of my day, your father, your mother, many of your cousins, and, even your grandfather. In view of this I'll just make it light in your case,—$15 and costs.'

"'Much obliged, Judge, but I'm mighty glad you didn't know my great-grandfather.' This bright reply set the crowd in a roar in which the genial judge joined."

He Took a Walk.

"Here's a better one," broke in number two. "'Just after the war a strolling showman pitched his tent in a north Georgia town. He had a monkey, some parrots, guinea pigs, and white rabbits. This fellow had a bad habit of 'cussin'' out the south, at times using sulphurous profanity. One day some mischievous boys in order to give him a good scare told him that if he didn't leave town in thirty minutes his show would be broken up. He went straight to the town marshal, and told his story. 'They have given me just thirty minutes to leave town!' said he.

"'Who has?'

"'I don't know 'em.'

"'Well,' said the witty marshal, taking out his watch and looking at it leisurely, 'what time was it?'

"'Twenty minutes to 12!'

"'Umph! You've got only 10 minutes left.'

"And the undesirable citizen actually walked out of town."

Rather Slender.

"I've never seen this one in print," said No. 3, "and I don't think you can beat it. In a small Georgia town there was a young man about as thin as a June shad, but quite popular. He was invited to a masquerade ball, and, being greatly at a loss as to what character he should assume, told his trouble to the village wag.

"'Why that's easy, my boy,' said the wag; 'just chalk your head and go as a billiard cue!'"

No. 4 said he didn't know any stories, but declared that the best joke he ever heard in a minstrel show was told by "Cal." Wagner, in Georgia, 40 years ago.

"Cal" was end man and Sam Gardner, the only man who ever sang "Dublin Boy" right, was middle man. The joke was this:

"Well," said "Cal," "how are you feelin' dis ebenin', Mr. Johnson?"

"Bad, bad; haven't slept for ten nights."

"What's de matter?"

"Well, you see, I owe the Ski Brothers $4,000, and I just walk the floor all night long. Don't know what on earth to do!"

"I knows what I'd do," said Cal.

"What; pray tell me, and tell me quickly."

"I'd let de Ski Brothers walk half de night, an' dat's a sure thing!"

ATLANTIC CITY OFFICIALS PAY VISIT TO ATLANTA



Photo by Francis Price, Staff Photographer.

Party of Atlantic City Officials Who Inspected the Sewer System of Atlanta.

Bent on an investigation of Atlanta's waterworns and drainage system with a view to improving their own system at home, a party of city officials and citizens of Atlantic City arrived in Atlanta early Sunday morning in a special car and spent the day in the city as the guests of Mayor Maddox and other Atlanta officials.

The party was met at the station by Mayor Maddox and Secretary Harvey Johnson and after an informal luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, they were taken for an automobile ride over the city, and shown all the principal points of interest.

In the afternoon, accompanied by Mayor Maddox, W. Z. Smith general manager of the waterworks department; F. G. Lake, chairman of the board of water commissioners; Dan S. Walraven, councilman from the Fifth ward, and several others, the visitors from the famous summer resort were shown the details of the waterworks system and were informed of the great improvement which is planned under the recent bond issue.

George W. Carmany, president of the council of Atlantic City, stated that the municipality has recently purchased 5,000 acres of land for a watershed, and contemplates great improvement in its drainage system. The party has already visited Savannah, and left Sunday afternoon for a visit to New Orleans, Pensacola and other cities before returning home.

Those in the party were: George W. Carmany, president of the council and mayor pro tem.; E. R. Donnelly, city clerk; E. D. Rightmire, city engineer. Commodore Louis Kuchule, former Senator Edward I. Lee, Councilmen John Donnelly, J. W. Lane, John Murtland, Gus Kessler, Henry Bolte, Jr., Sam H. Headley, Judge Martin E. Keffer; citizens, I. C. Hatton, W. J. Cherry, W. B. Dill and William Malia.

HARMON AND GORDON GROOMED TO LEAD THE DEMOCRACY IN 1912

New York, March 6.—(Special.)—"For president, Judson Harmon, of Ohio; for vice president, Colonel James Gordon, of Mississippi."

That is the latest democratic ticket for 1912, evolved by the national leaders in the democratic party. While it eliminates Mayor Gaynor, of New York, as a presidential possibility, those who have advanced the Harmon-Gordon ticket feel that it is the strongest one which could possibly be devised.

Governor Harmon is looked upon as a trusted servant who could command both democratic and republican votes, while Colonel Gordon is the gentle conciliator of the north and south. The short term of the Mississippian in the United States senate placed him in a unique position. His quaint philosophy, wisdom and gentleness caused him to be admired and respected far and near.

It is believed that Harmon and Gordon would win from the republicans the lukewarm democrats in the south who have been swung away from their party by President Taft.

So far in the calculations the name of W. J. Bryan has played no part.

"MOONSHINERS" IN GOTHAM GET BUSY JUST BEFORE EASTER

New York, March 6.—(Special.)—The "moonshine" season is on in New York. It precedes the Easter season, which also is the passover of the Hebrew population. It is the only time in the year when illicit distilling affords a profit in the metropolis. One of the most complete "moonshine" plants ever unearthed in the city was revealed yesterday by a fire in an east side tenement building. It was located in the basement and had been in operation only since February 14. The "moonshiner" was a little old man who disappeared after his plant was destroyed.

This plant is supposed to have been one of quite a number that have been put in operation in various parts of the city and suburbs, and especially on the east side and in that portion of Brooklyn known as Brownsville, in anticipation of the profits afforded by that illicit trade during the season of the passover. The product is known as "kosher" brandy and also as "schnapps." It commands from Hebrew consumers a much higher price in this season than it would command at any other time.

During other seasons there is very little "moonshining" in New York. The opportunity of carrying it on without detection is too great and the profit too small. The illicit trade exists, however, and occasionally a small plant is discovered.

"Moonshining" in New York has another handicap which tends to discourage those who practiced it here with a satisfactory amount of profit until the growing density of the population in the localities where it flourished made the danger of detection almost prohibitory.

The internal revenue officers are kept busier by this class of distillers than by the out-and-out moonshiner.

Residence Destroyed.

Folkston, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—Fire destroyed the residence of B. H. Williams last night. It is not known how the fire originated, but is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The loss is about $1,200, partly covered by insurance.

Phone 109 BELL OR STANDARD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS

Will charge them if your name is in either phone book **10c Per Line**

CONSTITUTION

WANTS NEVER leave you in doubt about results.

Ten Cents per line for each insertion. Six average words make one line.

No ad taken for less than the price of three lines.

Three consecutive insertions, 8⅓ cents per line; 7 times, 7½c; 30 times, 6c; 90 times, 5c.

If your name appears in either phone book, call us over 109 and have your ad charged. Bill will be sent you next day

Special Notice

No advertisement will be discontinued on 'phone orders. Kindly notify this office in writing when you wish to stop your ad.

This Phone is used exclusively for Want Ads and you are guaranteed prompt, polite and efficient service. **109**

WANTED

WANTED—MALE HELP.

A COATMAKER wanted, by C. Busk, Brunswick, Ga. •

STOP at Hillburn Hotel, heart of city, 10½ Walton street, if you want a clean, quiet room. Transient 50c. Open all night. •

DR. S. W. ARROWOOD, 62 McDaniel street, guarantees a cure for nervous indigestion, and all diseases of the blood, lungs, liver, and rheumatism. •

NIGHT CLASS shorthand Southern Shorthand and Business University taught by A. C. Briscoe in person. 75 South Forsyth.

AGENTS wanted for the Bradford addition; it is a live one, and good commission. West Texas Realty Company, Sweetwater, Texas. •

DR. S. W. ARROWOOD, 62 McDaniel st., gives free treatment, free examination. Guarantees a cure for dropsy, tumors, cancers. •

WANTED — Several neatly-dressed young men for leading New York magazine. Salary and commission. Mr. Blois, Hotel Ivy, 98 Ivy street, 8 to 8:30 a. m., 5:30 to 7 p. m.

SHINE FREE—Shave 10c, hair cut 15c, shampoo 15c. White workmen. 41 Marietta st., 4 E. Mitchell st., 127 Edgewood ave., 157 Decatur st., 51 S. Pryor st, 177 Peters st. Baths 10c. •

WANTED—Young men, white and colored, to prepare as electric motormen, conductors, firemen, brakemen, sleeping car and train porters. Enclose stamp for application blank. Give your color. I. Railway C. I., No. 24, Indianapolis, Ind. •

LEARN SALESMANSHIP; earn $1,000 to $5,000 per year; we furnish students positions where they can earn $100 per month while studying. Practical School of Salesmanship, New Haven, Conn. •

PROF. G. O. BRANNING teaches the barber trade. Only college in the U. S. with barber shops and boarding house in connection; $30 for course. Tools and steady position at good wages. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell. •

STUDENTS find it of great advantage to rent a typewriter for practice at home. We make a special students' rate on Remingtons and Smith Premiers; three months, $5. American Writing Machine Company, 48 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Young men to prepare for next railway mail, customs and postoffice examinations; $600 to $1,500 yearly. Steady work. Preparation free. Write immediately for examination schedule. Franklin Institute, Department 42-M, Rochester, N. Y. •

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes by our method of free clinic and careful instructions; our system embraces all principal cities; established 1893; positions waiting Moler graduates; tools given; wages while learning; begin now; complete busiest season; call or write Moler Barber College, 53 W. Mitchell street. •

MANAGERS WANTED—Excellent opportunities for district managers to establish a permanent income and control territory for the National Climax policy. It is an unlimited health and accident contract without restrictions. Payable monthly. Issued only by the National Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. Old line stock company. Assets $250,000. Income $750,000. Good men write for terms. •

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Respectable white woman for nurse; references required. Phone Main 729. •

WANTED—A young lady manicurist and hair-dresser combined. Apply by letter to Louis Cohen & Co., Charleston, S. C. •

WANTED—Three young ladies for leading New York magazine. Salary and commission. Mr. Blois, Hotel Ivy, 98 Ivy street, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

WANTED—Tailoress to work on fine coats; also one who can make pants. Apply 161 Peachtree street, corner store above Grand opera house.

WANTED—A good solicitor; must be well acquainted in city. A liberal proposition to right party. Forbes Cleaning Co., 51 N. Forsyth street. Atlanta phone 4916. •

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis or chiropody. Largest and most complete institution of the kind in the world. Our system embraces all leading cities. Established 1893. Few weeks completes. Practical training. Tools given. Positions waiting when competent. Call or write. Moler College, 53 W. Mitchell street. •

WANTED—Male and Female Help.

CULTURED men and women to travel in interest of educational movement. High-class clientele; transportation paid. Best remuneration. 1202 Candler building. •

WANTED—BOARDERS.

LARGE, elegant rooms, good table board. Call 178 Washington street. Phone M. 1978. •

ATTRACTIVE rooms, excellent meals, in a refined north side home; close in. Ivy 3354-J.

NICELY furnished room; all conveniences; with excellent table board, for young men or couples. Also few table boarders. 283 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3724-J. •

AUCTION SALES.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 12 East Mitchell, buys and sells everything. Regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424.

IF YOU WANT an up-to-date auctioneer, wire or write C. L. Lewkowits, 29 W. Mitchell st., Atlanta. Sales made anywhere.

WANTED SITUATION—FEMALE.

I HAVE a most excellent combination young lady stenographer and bookkeeper. Frankly, I am not in position to pay her the salary that she deserves; so that she is ready for anyone who wants a high-grade, first-class stenobookkeeper at $12.50 per week, provided there is an opportunity for advancement. Address "Business Man," care Constitution. •

WANTED—SALESMEN.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED—Experience unnecessary. Big pay. Globe Cigar Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—To carry on commission six samples of men's first-grade solid leather work shoes, made to retail at $2.50 and $3. State experience and references. Address $2.50 and $3.00 Shoe Factory, Baltimore, Md. •

WANTED—An energetic salesman, familiar with the fixture trade, to sell shades, domes and portables for a New York concern, either direct or as a side line. Write, stating age, experience, salary or commisson, giving references. Manhattan Art Glass and Metal Co., 480 Pearl st., New York. •

WANTED SITUATION—MALE.

WANTED—Position with general contractor as estimator and superintendent of construction by young engineer of eight years' experience, office and field. Address 740, care Constitution. •

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

BARGAINS in new and practically new second-hand soda fountains; easy terms. P. O. Box 1022, Atlanta, Ga. •

CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
BEFORE buyng furnture, rugs and art squares, see J. C. Mason, 54 West Mtchell street.

LOWEST PRICES on furniture, rugs and art squares at Robison's, 27 East Hunter street. Bell phone Main 1131.

THE BEST COOKING COAL IN ATLANTA, at $4.50 PER TON. KEILEY FUEL COMPANY; COAL OF QUALITY.

BECHT PIANOS
SUCCESSFULLY sold by us for the past 30 years. Becht Piano Co., 78 North Pryor st. Bell phone 2512 Main.

MANURE for your lawns and garden; large loads, $1; delivered in city. Central Stables, both phones 785. •

FOR SALE—Jonquils, one cent each; near Virginia avenue station. Mrs. J. M. Butt, corner Calvin and Jefferson, College Park, Ga. •

LARGE, well-broken goat, good harness and wagon for sale cheap; will sell together or separately. Atlanta phone 5974-B. •

FOR SALE—Small cotton seed oil mill, completely equipped, well-located in east Georgia; a bargain; on liberal terms to right party; full particulars to those meaning business. Address B, 58 Crew street, Atlanta, Ga. •

We rent good pianos, $3 per month up. We sell " " 5 " " Bargains in second hands $100 up—Becht Piano Co., 78 North Pryor. Phone 2512. •

ONE second-hand Skinner & Wood double engine, size 8x12, 45-horse power; fly wheel 5 feet diameter, 10-inch face; 135 revolutions. Address Constitution. •

FOR SALE—Victor Manganese Steel Screw Door Bank Safes and a complete line of fireproof safes manufactured by us in Atlanta. Expert safe opening and repairing. Howard Safe & Vault Co., 91 N. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga. •

WE MUST clean out our stock of second-hand pianos and organs. For this reason will put prices on them that will move them next week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7, 8 and 9, we will offer the following pianos: Chickering Upright, cost new $650, special $125; Bush & Gerts, cost new $450, special $125; Newton, cost new $375, special $115; Rudolf, cost new $300, special $110; square pianos, $15, $25, $35, $50; organs, $10, $15, $20 and up. We make the above prices for the first three days of next week, so should you want a bargain don't hesitate, but come and inspect the pianos. Should you buy one of the above pianos and decide later to buy a new piano, we will exchange for a new piano, and allow you full value for the old piano. Becht Piano Co., 78 North Pryor st. Phone 2512. •

SPECIAL PRICES AT CLARK STUDIO.
FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS MR. C. W. MOTES, IN CHARGE OF THE CLARK STUDIO, OFFERS SPECIAL PRICES FOR SITTINGS AND DUPLICATE ORDERS. PATRONS OF THE STUDIO WILL ALSO HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THEIR NEGATIVES AT A LOW PRICE. AFTER APRIL 1 THE OWNER OF THE BUILDING EXPECTS TO WRECK THE BUILDING AND NEGATIVES NOT CALLED FOR WILL BE DESTROYED. AT THIS TIME ALL PHOTOGRAPHS, PORTRAITS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD.
C. W. MOTES,
243 Peachtree Street.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

E. M. F. TOURING CAR; RUN ABOUT 2,500 MILES; $900 FOR QUICK SALE. J. E. LEVI & CO., 222 PEACHTREE. x

FRANKLIN D, 28-horse power touring car, with top and wind shield; cost $3,000. Will sell, overhauled and guaranteed in perfect condition, for $1,250. Apply W. M. Hull, 57 S. Forsyth, phone 751. •

WILL SELL my Model X, 24-horse power, 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea demonstrating car. Guaranteed the same as new in every respect. C. H. Johnson, 57 S. Forsyth, phone 751. •

1910 SHELDON touring car, fully equipped. Been run 1,925 miles; good reason for selling. Dr. W. Winston, Rome, Ga. •

STEVENS-DURYEA, 6-cylinder, Model U, 35-horse power, 5-passenger car, with Bosche magneto, top, wind shield and other extras. Recently thoroughly overhauled. Reason for selling, owner has a new model Stevens-Duryea coming in March, and offers a rare bargain for quick sale. Apply C. H. Johnson, 57 S. Forsyth, phone 751. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

EDWARD L. WINN,
REAL ESTATE.
No. 1013 Candler Building.
Phone Main 401.

$2,000—Piedmont Ave. lot, overlooking Piedmont Park. This lot is a southeast front and is level. Piedmont Park is being improved, and now is the time to buy a lot adjoining this beautiful park.

$4,150—West Peachtree lot, 80 ft. front by over 200 ft. deep, well elevated. This is large enough to build two houses on if you are looking for that kind of a lot. It is in the very best residence section.

$2,500—Peachtree Circle home near Peachtree street, large ten-room, two story house, two bath rooms and all modern conveniences; on a large lot, 75 feet front by over 200 feet deep, well elevated. This is one of the best houses in Ansley park; is right near Peachtree. The house cost $12,500, lot alone is worth $7,500. Figure this out and see what kind of a bargain you would be getting in this place. Very easy terms.

$1,500—Moreland Ave., lot 50x200, with east front, well elevated. This is right close to the Druid Hill section, and is sure to be worth more money. Fine houses are going up all around this property and if it is a lot you want, call to see me. I have this and many others.

$3,000—West End cottage, six rooms, one of the best built cottages in West End; on a large lot and is right close to Gordon street, in the very best locality. This cottage is renting for $27.50 per month. Can be bought on terms of $500 cash, balance to suit.

$8,500—No. 840 West Peachtree, one block from the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree, new 8-room, two-story house, large living room, parlor, dining room, kitchen, four large bed rooms, tile bath room, plenty of closets, hardwood floors, tinted walls, best plumbing and lighting fixtures, servant's room, basement and attic. East front lot, plenty of shade trees.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEAR BEER LICENSE.
I HEREBY apply for application for near beer license, 43 Decatur street. J. H. McGill. •

I HEREBY make application to council for a transfer of near beer license from 130 W. Mitchell street to 44 Elliott street. PATRICK LYONS.

SOUTHERN PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU, 415 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga., reads the southern newspapers and can supply press clippings of every conceivable nature. Issues the "Daily Construction Bulletin," which furnishes building news from all the southern states, and is invaluable to architects, contractors and supply dealers. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A desirable home on the north side. Apply to A. B., owner, care of The Constitution. •

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 16½ N. Broad street. •

NORTH JACKSON ST.—Six-room cottage home; modern construction and conveniences; large lot. Owner, P. O. Box 563. •

FOR SALE—Well located in Decatur, 9-room house on large shaded corner lot, at a bargain. $3,750, with terms. Decatur Realty Co., Phone 215, Decatur, Ga. •

FOR SALE—Two 6-room houses, built two years; sidewalk, city water; rents for $26 per month. If taken at once, will sell both for $2,350. Call Mack, Main 3373, or apply at 11½ South Broad street.

SOUTH GEORGIA.
INVESTMENTS, TIMBER, REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS INVESTMENTS. IN WRITING, STATE FULLY KIND OF INVESTMENT DESIRED. COOK & CO., FITZGERALD, GA. •

FOR SALE—Two large lots, $1,275 each, on main street, one block Ponce de Leon car line extension, two blocks from present terminus; all improvements. Also terms. Perry Andrews, 367 North Jackson st. Phone Ivy 1635. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

W. A. FOSTER AND RAYMOND ROBSON
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
12 S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WITHIN two blocks of the Aragon hotel, a piece of improved property, on large, deep lot; now paying a fair rental, but in shape to be easily improved to pay handsomely. The place is cheap at $13,000. We are instructed to sell and can make liberal terms. See Mr. Hook.

A SPLENDID manufacturing site on Marietta street, running back to the railroad. We have this at a price that will make good profit within a few months; contains over 20,000 square feet. Most liberal terms. See Mr. Eve.

NEAR Spring and Luckie streets, a piece of improved property, renting for $64.60 per month. Lot 50x100 feet. Price $10,000. A piece of property in about half-block of this recently sold for $400 per front foot. See Mr. Campbell.

NEAR the corner of Edgewood avenue and North Boulevard, a piece of up-to-date renting property bringing $125 per month; $11,500 buys it. This is good stuff and splendidly located. See Mr. Hook.

WEST ALEXANDER ST., 8-room, gas and water; rents $18.50. Pick-up for $2,000; either home or investment. See Mr. Campbell.

ON Highland avenue, in the prettiest part of the street, a new 6-room cottage, with all city conveniences; hardwood floors; nice, big lot. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. See Mr. Sam J. Winn.

A SWELL cottage in Ansley Park, 5 rooms and hall, all city conveniences; handsome mantels and hardwood floors; nice shady lot. Price, $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy. See Mr. Sam J. Winn.

IF you don't know good old West End and Gordon street, better take a spin out there and you will see things. We have a good 9-room, two-story residence on large lot; owner wants to sell. See Mr. Eve.

TWO nice 5-room houses on Howell place, a paved street; all city conveniences; easy terms. Price, $3,000.

NO. 158 LUCILE AVENUE—A lovely bungalow; it is new and up-to-the-minute; no old bugs and cobwebs to chase or any clean up. See this and let's get together on price and terms. See Mr. Eve.

ON Lee street, West End, lot 55x200 to alley. Price, $2,000. See Mr. Eve.

TRINITY AVENUE, between Pryor and Whitehall, old house; lot 38x105 to alley on side. This is close-in. Price, $8,500; reasonable terms. See Mr. Eve.

PERSONAL.

DIVORCE laws of Nevada; complete information mailed free. Address Attorney Wm. R. Shafer, Reno, Nev. •

COAL WITHOUT CLINKER; GAS COKE. KEILEY FUEL COMPANY, TWO YARDS FULL OF COAL OF QUALITY. •

HAIRDRESSING.
FOR first-class work in all lines, come to the Grand hairdressing parlors. Combings and cut hair bought or made into switches. M. 2111-J. •

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 14 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

PALMISTRY.

MADAME DEL REY, the successful psychic palmist, advises you on love, family and business affairs, lawsuits, marriages, change speculations, investments, lost articles, etc. 174 South Pryor, near Fair street. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.,
8 West Alabama Street.
Both Phones 1207-8.

$45,000
CENTRAL BUSINESS LOT NEAR CORNER BROAD AND ALABAMA STREETS, SIZE 75x140. This very valuable property is offered at a bargain; will erect a building on it for desirable tenant or sell at price above stated. You can't buy anything around there to compare with it in price.

$27,500
WHITEHALL STREET CORNER STORE AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS, LOT 55x190. Make a memorandum of this and think of it as you come down town. One tenant has occupied the corner store thirteen years and wants to stay thirteen more. Then come over and make inquiry for particulars. We have them and it's a good thing.

CURRIER STREET HOME.
WITHIN two blocks of Peachtree street, we have an 8-room, 2-story house in perfect condition; this is very close to center of city, and in splendid home section. Price $5,500; liberal terms.

DE FOOR & LYLE,
211-212 Empire Bldg.

A CHEAP LOT
WITHIN one block of Aragon hotel, Peachtreet street and Capital City Club; can sell this large lot for $225 per foot. Will soon bring $400 per foot. This is very cheap for close-in property. See us.

$20,000
FOR one of the best-located corners in Atlanta; one-block of Peachtree and south of Cain street; have tenants on long lease for whole building, if you will improve it on a 16 per cent basis. This is a gilt-edge proposition.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME.
A BEAUTY, 2-story, 8-room house, every convenience, for $10,000; near Jackson street.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.,
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—W. M. Cox, 145 Auburn ave., will dry clean all kinds of rugs and carpets for 30 days at 3 cents yard. Phone Ivy 3135-J. •

$5 REWARD to the finder of my dog; white and liver-colored pointer bitch, with sore on neck. Both phones 207. H. C. Shivers, 39 Whitehall street. •

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c

FOR SALE—Six work mules in first-class condition. Inquire at 82 Peachtree or 6 Grant st. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

M. L. THROWER,
39 N. Forsyth St.

FOR SALE.
MONEY in bank only pays 3½ per cent. Real estate produces a much larger revenue. NOTICE—We are offering you fifty-five acres on Roswell road. It is as good land as a crow ever flew over. This road is one of the best thoroughfares entering Atlanta; property facing it is bound to increase in value as the years go by. It has a 6-room cottage, newly built, a fine orchard, a good clear stream of water running through rear portion, and the beauty of this is the easy terms upon which it can be purchased; with a small cash payment and the balance in notes we can turn the trick for you. To you moneyed men we call your attention to the best thing that has been offered by us in some time. For information call at our office.

TRY CONSTITUTION WANT ADS
TRY CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

CLIFF ANSLEY. HENRY B. SCOTT.
ANSLEY & SCOTT,
Real Estate and Loans,
221 Century Bldg. Phone Main 5168.

HOW IS THIS FOR A BARGAIN? $5,250 for north side home on nice paved street. Ten-room house on fine large corner lot with plenty of room to build another house. The improvements alone cost over $5,000.

PEACHTREE ROAD ACREAGE. IF YOU would like about 9 acres of high, beautiful land about 3 miles from the city, with large frontage, we have it at a bargain.

MYRTLE STREET 7-room cottage, with all modern improvements, furnace, gas, electric lights and servants' house, $6,250.

NEW HOUSE on Fourteenth street, 10 rooms, brick veneer, tile roof and hardwood finish, garage and stable. Price is right and worth investigating.

$3,450 for beautiful lot on West Peachtree street. Fine size and elegant shade. It's a pick-up for somebody.

$7,500 FOR 9-room, 2-story house and two servants' rooms. Furnace heat, all modern conveniences and east front lot. On car line and one of best north side streets. Price reduced from $9,000. Reasonable terms.

ANSLEY PARK LOTS.
TWO for $1,500 each; one for $1,750; one for $2,000; one for $2,100; one for $2,500; one for $3,000 and a number of others at different prices.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LUMBER.
WE BUY AND SELL
YELLOW PINE LUMBER.
Flooring, ceiling, siding, shingles, laths, framing, old field pine, sash weights. Correspondence solicited from retail yards and saw mills.
E. E. LOWE CO.,
Atlanta, Ga., Mfgs. and Wholesalers.

TYPEWRITERS.
"AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT" typewriters, all makes, guaranteed for a full year, at a saving of 35 to 60 per cent. We rent, sell, exchange, repair machines of all kinds. The Typewriter Exchange (Branch Amer. Writing Machine Co. of N. Y.), 48 North Pryor. Phones Main 2526.

STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.
FOR STOVE AND RANGE TROUBLE
CALL
THE STOVE DOCTOR,
F. M. BROTHERTON. Phone M 1460.

TAILOR.
STAFFORD, The Tailor.
SUITS cleaned and pressed, 75c, and pressed, 35c; ladies' tayloring a specialty. Phone 1857 Ivy. Broad and Walton.

SHOE REPAIRING.
The Stenfelt Company, 28 S. Broad St., Bell phone 3044 Main. Branch Shop 73½ Whitehall St. Prompt service; fine work.

FIREPROOF STORAGE.
WE STORE household goods and pianos. Warehouse, 285 Edgewood avenue. Office, 12 Auburn ave. John J. Woodside.

TYPEWRITERS.
SMITH VISIBLE, Multi-Copy Duplicator, Macey Filing Cabinets, repairs, enameling, nickel-plating. H. M. Ashe Co., Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Atlanta.

HATTERS.
ACME HATTERS
RESHAPE OLD HATS. Mail orders solicited. 100½ Whitehall. Bell Main 2391.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED.
ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street.
Phones, Bell M. 1576; Atlanta 1654.

SHOE REPAIRING.
GWINN'S shoe repairing. Best leather and work at cut prices. Men's half soles, 50c and 75c; sewed while you wait. Best work and machinery. Work called for and delivered. Hand sewing. Both phones.

BOARDERS WANTED.
Hotel Empire, 8 S. Pryor St.
BEST American and European hotel in city. American, $2 to $2.50; European, 75c to $1.50 per day. Phone M. 5433.

FURNITURE.
Abbott Furniture Co.,
THE up-town store less the up-town prices. Up-to-date house furnishing at terms to please you. Both phones 1691, 241 Marietta street.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.
PAUL BURKERT,
No. 5 VIADUCT PLACE.
Umbrellas repaired and re-covered.

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ABUNDANCE of money at 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent for quick loans; on Atlanta and suburban real estate. T. C. Conway, 412 Peters building. •

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Mortgage Loans on Real Estate. •

LOANS on real estate at usual rates and commission; second mortgage and purchase money notes bought. 1227 Empire building, Atlanta, Ga. •

$20,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta suburban residential property in sums of $2,000 up. Address "Suburban," care Constitution. •

CLIFF C. HATCHER Insurance Agency. Loan agents Travelers' Insurance Co. Loans made on improved, well-located property. No commission. 220-226 Grant building. •

WE HAVE an unlimited amount of 5, 5½ and 6 per cent money to lend on Atlanta real estate. Thos. Scrutchin & Co., real estate and loans, 10 Luckie St. Bell phone 1110 Ivy; Atlanta, 994.

NOTES of salaried people, business concerns and women housekeeping bought without security. Cheapest rates, easiest payments. Offices in 66 principal cities. D. H. Tolman, 524 Austell bldg.

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409 EQUITABLE BUILDING.
MORTGAGE loans on Atlanta central business property, 4½ to 5 per cent; residence property 5 to 6 per cent. •

PURCHASE money notes wanted, both first and second mortgage. $80,000 to invest in same. Foster & Robson, 12 S. Broad St.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS.
TO LEND on Atlanta homes or business property, at lowest rate. Money advanced to builders. Write or call.
S. W. CARSON,
24 South Broad Street.

LOANS ON ATLANTA PROPERTY. Lowest Rates—Best Terms.
CHAS. H. BLACK
Real Estate Loan Correspondent.
PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. OF AMERICA.
Real Estate Offices of
E. P. & CHAS. H. BLACK
212-13 Empire Bldg. Phone Main 910.

$90,000 in bank here to lend on Real Estate at six to eight per cent.
FOSTER & ROBSON,
12 S. Broad.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

BOOK WANTED — Weems' "Life of Washington, Augusta, Ga., 1806," fifth or earlier editions. Address Box 103, Annapolis, Md. •

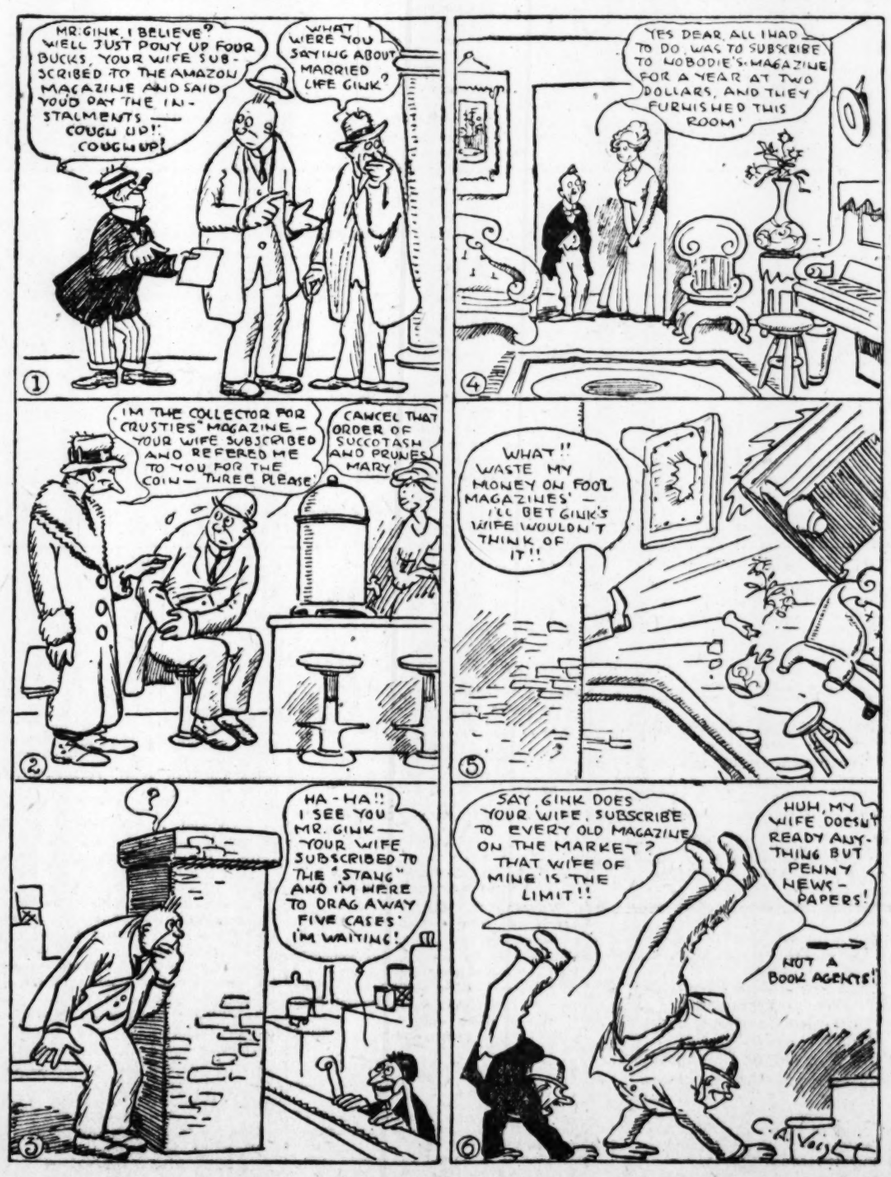
WANTED—Second-hand furniture, office and household goods. Highest cash price. A. Springer, 25 S. Pryor street. Bell 1526. •

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P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh M. Dorsey and Arthur Heyman.
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 209 and 210 Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Long distance telephones 3023, 3024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

GINK AND DINK

By C. A. VOIGHT.
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Phone 109 BELL OR STANDARD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS

Will charge them if your name is in either phone book **10c Per Line**

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WANTS NEVER leave you in doubt about results.

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Special Notice

No advertisement will be discontinued on 'phone orders. Kindly notify this office in writing when you wish to stop your ad.

This Phone is used exclusively for Want Ads and you are guaranteed prompt, polite and efficient service. **109**

WANTED

WANTED—MALE HELP.

A COATMAKER wanted, by C. Busk, Brunswick, Ga. •

STOP at Hillburn Hotel, heart of city, 10½ Walton street, if you want a clean, quiet room. Transient 50c. Open all night. •

DR. S. W. ARROWOOD, 62 McDaniel street, guarantees a cure for nervous indigestion, and all diseases of the blood, lungs, liver, and rheumatism. •

NIGHT CLASS shorthand Southern Shorthand and Business University taught by A. C. Briscoe in person. 75 South Forsyth. •

AGENTS wanted for the Bradford addition; it is a live one, and good commission. West Texas Realty Company, Sweetwater, Texas. •

DR. S. W. ARROWOOD, 62 McDaniel st., gives free treatment, free examination. Guarantees a cure for dropsy, tumors, cancers. •

WANTED — Several neatly-dressed young men for leading New York magazine. Salary and commission. Mr. Blois, Hotel Ivy, 98 Ivy street, 8 to 8:30 a. m., 5:30 to 7 p. m. •

SHINE FREE—Shave 10c, hair cut 15c, shampoo 15c. White workmen. 41 Marietta st., 4 E. Mitchell st., 127 Edgewood ave., 157 Decatur st., 51 S. Pryor st, 177 Peters st. Baths 10c. •

WANTED—Young men, white and colored, to prepare as electric motormen, conductors, firemen, brakemen, sleeping car and train porters. Enclose stamp for application blank. Give your color. I. Railway C. I., No. 24, Indianapolis, Ind. •

LEARN SALESMANSHIP; earn $1,000 to $5,000 per year; we furnish students positions where they can earn $100 per month while studying. Practical School of Salesmanship, New Haven, Conn. •

PROF. G. O. BRANNING teaches the barber trade. Only college in the U. S. with barber shops and boarding house in connection; $30 for course. Tools and steady position at good wages. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell. •

STUDENTS find it of great advantage to rent a typewriter for practice at home. We make a special students' rate on Remingtons and Smith Premiers; three months, $5. American Writing Machine Company, 48 North Pryor street.

WANTED—Young men to prepare for next railway mail, customs and postoffice examinations; $600 to $1,500 yearly. Steady work. Preparation free. Write immediately for examination schedule. Franklin Institute, Department 42-M, Rochester, N. Y. •

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes by our method of free clinic and careful instructions; our system embraces all principal cities; established 1893; positions waiting Moler graduates; tools given; wages while learning; begin now; complete busiest season; call or write Moler Barber College, 53 W. Mitchell street. •

MANAGERS WANTED—Excellent opportunities for district managers to establish a permanent income and control territory for the National Climax policy. It is an unlimited health and accident contract without restrictions. Payable monthly. Issued only by the National Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. Old line stock company. Assets $250,000. Income $750,000. Good men write for terms. •

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Respectable white woman for nurse; references required. Phone Main 729. •

WANTED—A young lady manicurist and hair-dresser combined. Apply by letter to Louis Cohen & Co., Charleston, S. C. •

WANTED—Three young ladies for leading New York magazine. Salary and commission. Mr. Blois, Hotel Ivy, 98 Ivy street, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

WANTED—Talloress to work on fine coats; also one who can make pants. Apply 161 Peachtree street, corner store above Grand opera house.

WANTED—A good solicitor; must be well acquainted in city. A liberal proposition to right party. Forbes Cleaning Co., 51 N. Forsyth street. Atlanta phone 4916. •

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis or chiropody. Largest and most complete institution of the kind in the world. Our system embraces all leading cities. Established 1893. Few weeks completes. Practical training. Tools given. Positions waiting when competent. Call or write. Moler College, 53 W. Mitchell street. •

WANTED—Male and Female Help.

CULTURED men and women to travel in interest of educational movement. High-class clientele; transportation paid. Best remuneration. 1202 Candler building. •

WANTED—BOARDERS.

LARGE, elegant rooms, good table board. Call 178 Washington street. Phone M. 1978. •

ATTRACTIVE rooms, excellent meals, in a refined north side home; close in. Ivy 3354-J.

NICELY furnished room; all conveniences; with excellent table board, for young men or couples. Also few table boarders. 283 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3734-J. •

AUCTION SALES.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 12 East Mitchell, buys and sells everything. Regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424.

IF YOU WANT an up-to-date auctioneer, wire or write C. L. Lewkowitz, 29 W. Mitchell st., Atlanta. Sales made anywhere.

WANTED SITUATION—FEMALE.

I HAVE a most excellent combination young lady stenographer and bookkeeper. Frankly, I am not in position to pay her the salary that she deserves; so that she is ready for anyone who wants a high-grade, first-class stenobookkeeper at $12.50 per week, provided there is an opportunity for advancement. Address "Business Man," care Constitution. •

WANTED—SALESMEN.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED—Experience unnecessary. Big pay. Globe Cigar Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—To carry on commission six samples of men's first-grade solid leather work shoes, made to retail at $2.50 and $3. State experience and references. Address $2.50 and $3.00 Shoe Factory, Baltimore, Md. •

WANTED—An energetic salesman, familiar with the fixture trade, to sell shades, domes and portables for a New York concern, either direct or as a side line. Write, stating age, experience, salary or commisson, giving references. Manhattan Art Glass and Metal Co., 480 Pearl st., New York. •

WANTED SITUATION—MALE.

WANTED—Position with general contractor as estimator and superintendent of construction by young engineer of eight years' experience, office and field. Address 740, care Constitution. •

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

BARGAINS in new and practically new second-hand soda fountains; easy terms. P. O. Box 1022, Atlanta, Ga. •

CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
BEFORE buyng furnture, rugs and art squares, see J. C. Mason, 54 West Mtchell street.

LOWEST PRICES on furniture, rugs and art squares at Robison's, 27 East Hunter street. Bell phone Main 1131.

THE BEST COOKING COAL IN ATLANTA, at $4.50 PER TON. KEILEY FUEL COMPANY; COAL OF QUALITY.

BECHT PIANOS
SUCCESSFULLY sold by us for the past 30 years. Becht Piano Co., 78 North Pryor st. Bell phone 2512 Main.

MANURE for your lawns and garden; large loads, $1; delivered in city. Central Stables, both phones 785. •

FOR SALE—Jonquils, one cent each; near Virginia avenue station. Mrs. J. M. Butt, corner Calvin and Jefferson, College Park, Ga. •

LARGE, well-broken goat, good harness and wagon for sale cheap; will sell together or separately. Atlanta phone 5974-B. •

FOR SALE—Small cotton seed oil mill, completely equipped, well-located in east Georgia; a bargain; on liberal terms to right party; full particulars to those meaning business. Address B, 58 Crew street, Atlanta, Ga. •

We rent good pianos, $3 per month up. We sell " " 5 " "
Bargains in second hands $100 up—Becht Piano Co., 78 North Pryor. Phone 2512. •

ONE second-hand Skinner & Wood double engine, size 8x12, 45-horse power; fly wheel 5 feet diameter, 10-inch face; 135 revolutions. Address Constitution. •

FOR SALE—Victor Manganese Steel Screw Door Bank Safes and a complete line of fireproof safes manufactured by us in Atlanta. Expert safe opening and repairing. Howard Safe & Vault Co., 91 N. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga. •

WE MUST clean out our stock of second-hand pianos and organs. For this reason will put prices on them that will move them next week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7, 8 and 9, we will offer the following pianos: Chickering Upright, cost new $650, special $125; Bush & Gerts, cost new $450, special $125; Newton, cost new $375, special $115; Rudolf, cost new $300, special $110; square pianos, $15, $25, $35, $50; organs, $10, $15, $20 and up. We make the above prices for the first three days of next week, so should you want a bargain don't hesitate, but come and inspect the pianos. Should you buy one of the above pianos and decide later to buy a new piano, we will exchange for a new piano, and allow you full value for the old piano. Becht Piano Co., 78 North Pryor st. Phone 2512. •

SPECIAL PRICES AT CLARK STUDIO.
FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS MR. C. W. MOTES, IN CHARGE OF THE CLARK STUDIO, OFFERS SPECIAL PRICES FOR SITTINGS AND DUPLICATE ORDERS. PATRONS OF THE STUDIO WILL ALSO HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THEIR NEGATIVES AT A LOW PRICE. AFTER APRIL 1 THE OWNER OF THE BUILDING EXPECTS TO WRECK THE BUILDING AND NEGATIVES NOT CALLED FOR WILL BE DESTROYED. AT THIS TIME ALL PHOTOGRAPHS, PORTRAITS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD.
C. W. MOTES,
243 Peachtree Street.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

E. M. F. TOURING CAR; RUN ABOUT 2,500 MILES; $900 FOR QUICK SALE. J. E. LEVI & CO., 222 PEACHTREE. x

FRANKLIN D, 28-horse power touring car, with top and wind shield; cost $3,000. Will sell, overhauled and guaranteed in perfect condition, for $1,250. Apply W. M. Hull, 57 S. Forsyth, phone 751.

WILL SELL my Model X, 24-horse power, 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea demonstrating car. Guaranteed the same as new in every respect. C. H. Johnson, 57 S. Forsyth, phone 751. •

1910 SHELDON touring car, fully equipped. Been run 1,925 miles; good reason for selling. Dr. W. Winston, Rome, Ga. •

STEVENS-DURYEA, 6-cylinder, Model U, 35-horse power, 5-passenger car, with Bosche magneto, top, wind shield and other extras. Recently thoroughly overhauled. Reason for selling, owner has a new model Stevens-Duryea coming in March, and offers a rare bargain for quick sale. Apply C. H. Johnson, 57 S. Forsyth, phone 751. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

EDWARD L. WINN,
REAL ESTATE.
No. 1013 Candler Building,
Phone Main 401.

$2,000—Piedmont Ave. lot, overlooking Piedmont Park. This lot is a southeast front and is level. Piedmont Park is being improved, and now is the time to buy a lot adjoining this beautiful park.

$4,150—West Peachtree lot, 80 ft. front by over 200 ft. deep, well elevated. This is large enough to build two houses on if you are looking for that kind of a lot. It is in the very best residence section.

$2,500—Peachtree Circle home near Peachtree street, large ten-room, two story house, two bath rooms and all modern conveniences; on a large lot, 75 feet front by over 200 feet deep, well elevated. This is one of the best houses in Ansley park; is right near Peachtree. The house cost $12,500, lot alone is worth $7,500. Figure this out and see what kind of a bargain you would be getting in this place. Very easy terms.

$1,500—Moreland Ave., lot 50x200, with east front, well elevated. This is right close to the Druid Hill section, and is sure to be worth more money. Fine houses are going up all around this property and if it is a lot you want, call to see me. I have this and many others.

$3,000—West End cottage, six rooms, one of the best built cottages in West End; on a large lot and is right close to Gordon street, in the very best locality. This cottage is renting for $27.50 per month. Can be bought on terms of $500 cash, balance to suit.

$8,500—No. 840 West Peachtree, one block from the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree, new 8-room, two-story house, large living room, parlor, dining room, kitchen, four large bed rooms, tile bath room, plenty of closets, hardwood floors, tinted walls, best plumbing and lighting fixtures, servant's room, basement and attic. East front lot, plenty of shade trees.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEAR BEER LICENSE.
I HEREBY apply for application for near beer license, 43 Decatur street.
J. H. McGill. •

I HEREBY make application to council for a transfer of near beer license from 130 W. Mitchell street to 44 Elliott street. PATRICK LYONS.

SOUTHERN PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU, 415 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga., reads the southern newspapers and can supply press clippings of every conceivable nature. Issues the "Daily Construction Bulletin," which furnishes building news from all the southern states, and is invaluable to architects, contractors and supply dealers. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A desirable home on the north side. Apply to A. B., owner, care of The Constitution. •

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 16½ N. Broad street. •

NORTH JACKSON ST.—Six-room cottage home; modern construction and conveniences; large lot. Owner, P. O. Box 563. •

FOR SALE—Well located in Decatur, 9-room house on large shaded corner lot, at a bargain. $3,750, with terms. Decatur Realty Co., Phone 215, Decatur, Ga. •

FOR SALE—Two 6-room houses, built two years; sidewalk, city water; rents for $26 per month. If taken at once, will sell both for $2,350. Call Mack, Main 3373, or apply at 11½ South Broad street.

SOUTH GEORGIA.
INVESTMENTS, TIMBER, REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS INVESTMENTS. IN WRITING, STATE FULLY KIND OF INVESTMENT DESIRED. COOK & CO., FITZGERALD, GA. •

FOR SALE—Two large lots, $1,275 each, on main street, one block Ponce de Leon car line extension, two blocks from present terminus; all improvements. Also terms. Perry Andrews, 367 North Jackson st. Phone Ivy 1635. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

W. A. FOSTER AND RAYMOND ROBSON
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
12 S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WITHIN two blocks of the Aragon hotel, a piece of improved property, on large, deep lot; now paying a fair rental, but in shape to be easily improved to pay handsomely. The place is cheap at $13,000. We are instructed to sell and can make liberal terms. See Mr. Hook.

A SPLENDID manufacturing site on Marietta street, running back to the railroad. We have this at a price that will make good profit within a few months; contains over 20,000 square feet. Most liberal terms. See Mr. Eve.

NEAR Spring and Luckie streets, a piece of improved property, renting for $64.60 per month. Lot 50x100 feet. Price $10,000. A piece of property in about half-block of this recently sold for $400 per front foot. See Mr. Campbell.

NEAR the corner of Edgewood avenue and North Boulevard, a piece of up-to-date renting property bringing $125 per month; $11,500 buys it. This is good stuff and splendidly located. See Mr. Hook.

WEST ALEXANDER ST., 8-room, gas and water; rents $18.50. Pick-up for $2,000; either home or investment. See Mr. Campbell.

ON Highland avenue, in the prettiest part of the street, a new 6-room cottage, with all city conveniences; hardwood floors; nice, big lot. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. See Mr. Sam J. Winn.

A SWELL cottage in Ansley Park, 5 rooms and hall, all city conveniences; handsome mantels and hardwood floors; nice shady lot. Price, $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy. See Mr. Sam J. Winn.

IF you don't know good old West End and Gordon street, better take a spin out there and you will see things. We have a good 9-room, two-story residence on large lot; owner wants to sell. See Mr. Eve.

TWO nice 5-room houses on Howell place, a paved street; all city conveniences; easy terms. Price, $3,000.

NO. 158 LUCILE AVENUE—A lovely bungalow; it is new and up-to-the-minute; no old bugs and cobwebs to chase or any clean up. See this and let's get together on price and terms. See Mr. Eve. •

ON Lee street, West End, lot 55x200 to alley. Price, $2,000. See Mr. Eve.

TRINITY AVENUE, between Pryor and Whitehall, old house; lot 38x105 to alley on side. This is close-in. Price, $8,500; reasonable terms. See Mr. Eve.

PERSONAL.

DIVORCE laws of Nevada; complete information mailed free. Address Attorney Wm. R. Shafer, Reno, Nev. •

COAL WITHOUT CLINKER; GAS COKE. KEILEY FUEL COMPANY, TWO YARDS FULL OF COAL OF QUALITY. •

HAIRDRESSING.
FOR first-class work in all lines, come to the Grand hairdressing parlors. Combings and cut hair bought or made into switches. M. 2111-J. •

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 14 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

PALMISTRY.

MADAME DEL REY, the successful psychic palmist, advises you on love, family and business affairs, lawsuits, marriages, change speculations, investments, lost articles, etc. 174 South Pryor, near Fair street. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.,
8 West Alabama Street.
Both Phones 1207-8.

$45,000
CENTRAL BUSINESS LOT NEAR CORNER BROAD AND ALABAMA STREETS, SIZE 75x140. This very valuable property is offered at a bargain; will erect a building on it for desirable tenant or sell at price above stated. You can't buy anything around there to compare with it in price.

$27,500
WHITEHALL STREET CORNER STORE AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS, LOT 55x190. Make a memorandum of this and think of it as you come down town. One tenant has occupied the corner store thirteen years and wants to stay thirteen more. Then come over and make inquiry for particulars. We have them and it's a good thing.

CURRIER STREET HOME.
WITHIN two blocks of Peachtree street, we have an 8-room, 2-story house in perfect condition; this is very close to center of city, and in splendid home section. Price $5,500; liberal terms.

DE FOOR & LYLE,
211-212 Empire Bldg.

A CHEAP LOT
WITHIN one block of Aragon hotel, Peachtree street and Capital City Club; can sell this large lot for $225 per foot. Will soon bring $400 per foot. This is very cheap for close-in property. See us.

$20,000
FOR one of the best-located corners in Atlanta; one block of Peachtree and south of Cain street; have tenants on long lease for whole building, if you will improve it on a 16 per cent basis. This is a gilt-edge proposition.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME.
A BEAUTY, 2-story, 8-room house, every convenience, for $10,000; near Jackson street.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.,
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—W. M. Cox, 145 Auburn ave., will dry clean all kinds of rugs and carpets for 30 days at 3 cents yard. Phone Ivy 3135-J. •

$5 REWARD to the finder of my dog; white and liver-colored pointer bitch, with sore on neck. Both phones 207. H. C. Shivers, 39 Whitehall street. •

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

FOR SALE—Six work mules in first-class condition. Inquire at 82 Peachtree or 6 Grant st. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

M. L. THROWER,
39 N. Forsyth St.

FOR SALE.
MONEY in bank only pays 3½ per cent. Real estate produces a much larger revenue. NOTICE—We are offering you fifty-five acres on Roswell road. It is as good land as a crow ever flew over. This road is one of the best thoroughfares entering Atlanta; property facing it is bound to increase in value as the years go by. It has a 6-room cottage, newly built, a fine orchard, a good clear stream of water running through rear portion, and the beauty of this is the easy terms upon which it can be purchased; with a small cash payment and the balance in notes we can turn the trick for you. To you moneyed men we call your attention to the best thing that has been offered by us in some time. For information call at our office.

TRY CONSTITUTION WANT ADS
TRY CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

CLIFF ANSLEY. HENRY B. SCOTT.
ANSLEY & SCOTT,
Real Estate and Loans,
221 Century Bldg. Phone Main 5168.

HOW IS THIS FOR A BARGAIN?
$5,250 for north side home on nice paved street. Ten-room house on fine large corner lot with plenty of room to build another house. The improvements alone cost over $5,000.

PEACHTREE ROAD ACREAGE.
IF YOU would like about 9 acres of high, beautiful land about 5 miles from the city, with large frontage, we have it at a bargain.

MYRTLE STREET 7-room cottage, with all modern improvements, furnace, gas, electric lights and servants' house, $6,250.

NEW HOUSE on Fourteenth street, 10 rooms, brick veneer, tile roof and hardwood finish, garage and stable. Price is right and worth investigating.

$3,450 for beautiful lot on West Peachtree street. Fine size and elegant shade. It's a pick-up for somebody.

$7,500 FOR 9-room, 2-story house and two servants' rooms. Furnace heat, all modern conveniences and east front lot. On car line and one of best north side streets. Price reduced from $9,000. Reasonable terms.

ANSLEY PARK LOTS.
TWO for $1,500 each; one for $1,750; one for $2,000; one for $2,100; one for $2,500; one for $3,000 and a number of others at different prices.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LUMBER.

WE BUY AND SELL
YELLOW PINE LUMBER.
Flooring, ceiling, siding, shingles, laths, framing, old field pine, sash weights. Correspondence solicited from retail yards and saw mills.
E. E. LOWE CO.,
Atlanta, Ga., Mfgs. and Wholesalers.

TYPEWRITERS.

"AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT" typewriters, all makes, guaranteed for a full year, at a saving of 35 to 60 per cent. We rent, sell, exchange, repair machines of all kinds. The Typewriter Exchange (Branch American Writing Machine Co. of N. Y.), 48 North Pryor. Phones Main 2526.

STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.

FOR STOVE AND RANGE TROUBLE
CALL
THE STOVE DOCTOR,
F. M. BROTHERTON. Phone M 1460.

TAILOR.

STAFFORD, The Tailor.
SUITS cleaned and pressed, 75c, and pressed, 35c; ladies' tayloring a specialty. Phone 1857 Ivy. Broad and Walton.

SHOE REPAIRING.

The Stenfelt Company, 28 S. Broad St., Bell phone 3044 Main. Branch Shop 73½ Whitehall St. Prompt service; fine work.

FIREPROOF STORAGE.

WE STORE household goods and pianos. Warehouse, 285 Edgewood avenue. Office, 12 Auburn ave. John J. Woodside.

TYPEWRITERS.

SMITH VISIBLE, Multi-Copy Duplicator, Macey Filing Cabinets, repairs, enameling, nickel-plating. H. M. Ashe Co., Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Atlanta.

HATTERS.

ACME HATTERS
RESHAPE OLD HATS. Mail orders solicited. 100½ Whitehall. Bell Main 2391.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED
ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street.
Phones, Bell M. 1576; Atlanta 1654.

SHOE REPAIRING.

GWINN'S shoe repairing. Best leather and work at cut prices. Men's half soles, 50c and 75c; sewed while you wait. Best work and machinery. Work called for and delivered. Hand sewing. Both phones.

BOARDERS WANTED.

Hotel Empire, 8 S. Pryor St.
BEST American and European hotel in city. American, $2 to $2.50; European, 75c to $1.50 per day. Phone M. 5433.

FURNITURE.

Abbott Furniture Co.,
THE up-town store less the up-town prices. Up-to-date house furnishing at terms to please you. Both phones 1691, 241 Marietta street.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

PAUL BURKERT,
No. 5 VIADUCT PLACE.
Umbrellas repaired and re-covered.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

COMPLETE and varied line. Dealers and repairers. Get our catalogue. Largest jobbers in south. G. J. tires. Elyea-Austell Co.

MASTER PLUMBER.

DAVID W. YARBROUGH,
MASTER PLUMBER,
Phones 1255. 20 E. Hunter St.

STOVE REPAIRING.

DAN, THE FIXER,
SOUTHERN Stove and Supply Co. Atlanta phone 2235; Bell phone 2699.

COAL.

KEILEY FUEL COMPANY—PHONES NO. 3585, No. 55 FOUNDRY STREET; STEAM COAL ON TRACK.

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS.

CAMP GROCERY CO.
845 Peachtree st. Phones 562 and 563 Ivy. Fancy groceries; fresh meats. Vegetables fresh daily.

BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES.

JOBBERS and dealers. Largest line in south. Agents wanted. Write for our catalogue. Elyea-Austell Co.

COAL.

PER $4.25 TON.
HIGH-GRADE
JELLICO COAL.
Burn Well. Jellico Coal Co.,
Bell Ivy, 2150-J. Atlanta 1998.

FRANCIS E. PRICE.
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER
Bell Phone 746-M, Sixth Floor Constitution Building.

MOTORCYCLES.

THE FAMOUS INDIAN—Agents wanted throughout south. Also complete line supplies. Elyea-Austell Co.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING.

SHELDON AUDIT COMPANY, 303 Candler bldg. Systems, audits, examinations. Highest testimonials. Booklet on auditing mailed free. Correspondence invited. Prices reasonable.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.

THE FULTON MOTOR EXCHANGE, 34 AUBURN AVE. MAIN 1209; ATL. 414.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS on Atlanta real estate, 1 to 5 years. Lowest rates. John Carey, 18 E. Alabama st., Century building. •

JOHN L. BARRY—Mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate. 621-25 Empire building. Phone 915 Main. •

MORTGAGE LOANS on Atlanta real estate. Established since 1889. S. B. Turman & Co., corner Broad and Alabama streets. •

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on diamonds, watches and jewelry at the lowest rate of interest. D. A. Tobias, Inc., 9 East Alabama street. •

ABUNDANCE of money at 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent for quick loans; on Atlanta and suburban real estate. T. C. Conway, 412 Peters building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS,
ESTABLISHED 1890
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate. •

LOANS on real estate at usual rates and commission; second mortgage and purchase money notes bought. 1227 Empire building, Atlanta, Ga. •

$20,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta suburban residential property in sums of $2,000 up. Address "Suburban," care Constitution. •

CLIFF C. HATCHER Insurance Agency. Loan agents Travelers' Insurance Co. Loans made on improved, well-located property. No commission. 220-226 Grant building. •

WE HAVE an unlimited amount of 5, 5½ and 6 per cent money to lend on Atlanta real estate. Thos. Scrutchin & Co., real estate and loans, 10 Luckie St. Bell phone 1110 Ivy; Atlanta, 994.

NOTES of salaried people, business concerns and women housekeeping bought without security. Cheapest rates, easiest payments. Offices in 66 principal cities. D. H. Tolman, 524 Austell bldg.

DUNSON & GAY,
409 EQUITABLE BUILDING.
MORTGAGE loans on Atlanta central business property, 4½ to 5 per cent; residence property 5 to 6 per cent. •

PURCHASE money notes wanted, both first and second mortgage. $80,000 to invest in same. Foster & Robson, 12 S. Broad St.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS.
TO LEND on Atlanta homes or business property, at lowest rate. Money advanced to builders. Write or call.
S. W. CARSON,
24 South Broad Street.

LOANS ON ATLANTA PROPERTY.
Lowest Rates—Best Terms.
CHAS. H. BLACK
Real Estate Loan Correspondent.
PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. OF AMERICA.
Real Estate Offices of
E. P. & CHAS. H. BLACK
212-13 Empire Bldg. Phone Main 910.

$00,000 in bank here to lend on Real Estate at six to eight per cent.
FOSTER & ROBSON,
12 S. Broad.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

BOOK WANTED—Weems' "Life of Washington, Augusta, Ga., 1806," fifth or earlier editions. Address Box 103, Annapolis, Md. •

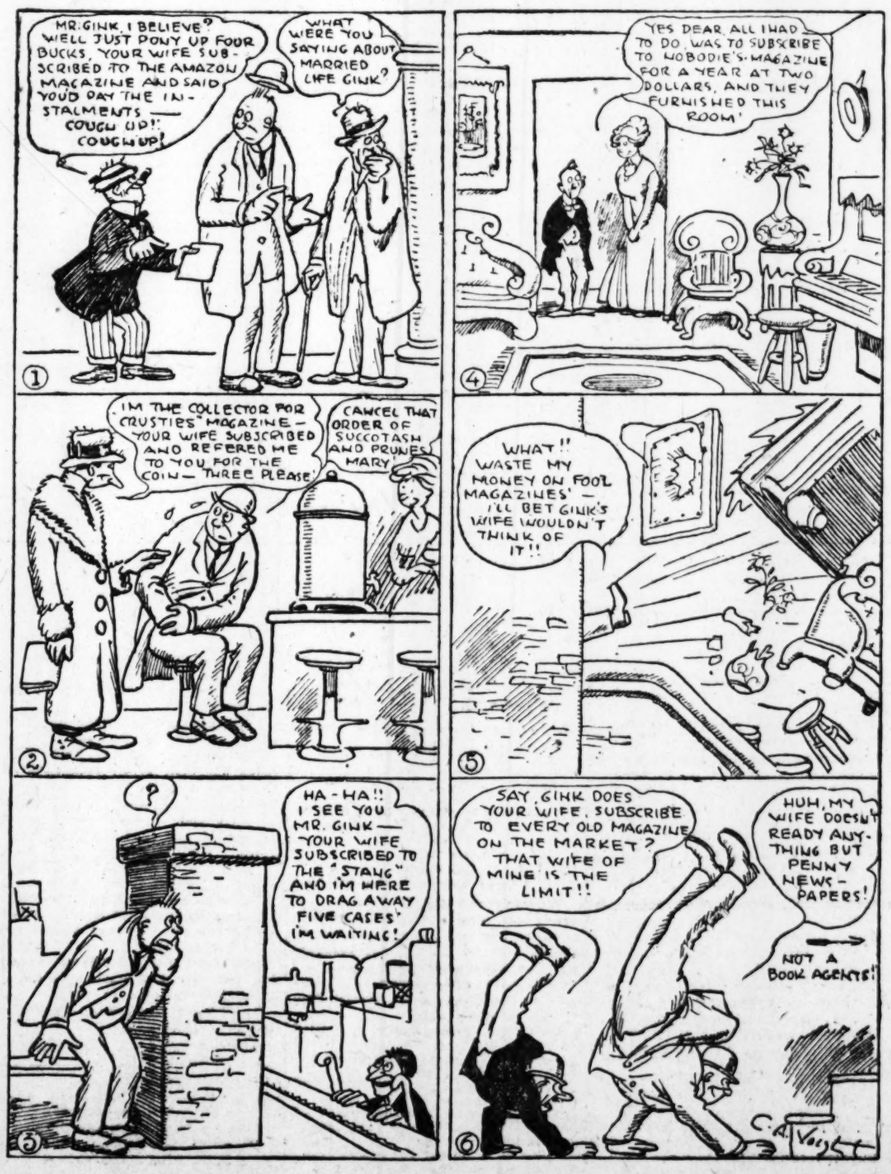
WANTED—Second-hand furniture, office and household goods. Highest cash price. A. Springer, 25 S. Pryor street. Bell 1526. •

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh M. Dorsey and Arthur Heyman.
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 209 and 210 Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Long distance telephones 3023, 3024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

GINK AND DINK

By C. A. VOIGHT.
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FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE.

WE HAVE A WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY BUILDING TO LET IMMEDIATELY AT ABOUT HALF PRICE OF ITS ACTUAL WORTH.

WE WILL PROVE THIS ASSERTION AND GIVE YOU DETAILED INFORMATION BY PHONING MAIN 3195 OR WRITING POSTOFFICE BOX 288.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.
UNFURNISHED

CALL for our rent bulletins. McLendon Bros. & Lochridge, 14 Auburn avenue.

CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 19 S. Broad.

WE HAVE a very attractive list of houses and stores for rent. See us. G. J. & S. L. Dallas.

GET our Weekly Rent Bulletin. We move tenants renting $16 and up FREE. See notice. John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 12 Auburn ave.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores, offices and rooms in any part of the city. Call and we will take you to see anything on our list. M. L. Thrower, renting agent, 39 North Forsyth st.

GET our rent bulletin. We rent everything. Call, write or phone. Second floor Empire bldg. Both phones 426.
B. M. GRANT & CO.

OWNER of modern N. Jackson home, who is absent during the day, desires to lease lower floor, unfurnished, to young couple with children. Want tenant by April 1. Address Z-100, care Constitution.

BY OWNER, new 6-room cottage, West End; modern conveniences; beautiful, 40-foot granite porch; fine lot, 60x150. 370 Oak street. Take Whitehall-West End car to Gordon and Hopkins, then one block to the right. $4,100. Terms. W. W. Strong, 364 Oak street.

TWO attractive 6-room cottages, newly painted; every convenience; near Grant park. Nos. 384-386 Hill street. $31 each. Apply Hubert Greene, phone 1195.

THREE nice 5-room cottages, every convenience; on Washington street car line. Nos. 78, 84 and 88 Ormond St. $18 each. Apply Forest Greene, phones 1195.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.
FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—A very attractive, neat, front room; hot and cold bath; second floor flat. 154 W. Baker. Ivy 3638-L.

ATTRACTIVELY-FURNISHED room; gentlemen preferred; private bath; modern conveniences; good table board. Mrs. J. E. Buchanan. Ivy 1661-L.

THE Gate City Hotel has just been elegantly furnished and opened. It is strictly first-class; beautiful rooms 50c per day or $2.50 per week. 108½ South Forsyth street. Atlanta phone 701.

FOR RENT—Furnishings of a 10-room house, now filled with roomers; rent reasonable. Address A. X. W., care Constitution.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.
FURNISHED.

AN attractive apartment, furnished or unfurnished, to rent in Marlborough; five rooms; immediate possession. Phone Ivy 120-L.

ONE 5-room, one 4-room, one 3-room, all completely furnished, $35 to $50, including heat, hot and cold water, telephone. Location the best. Phone Ivy 1542-L.

UNFURNISHED.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, in the Corinthian, West Peachtree and Hunnicut. Chas. P. Glover, 6 Auburn ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MONEY LOANED to inventors to patent good ideas. John Wedderburn, Capitalist, Brookhaven, D. C.

SHOE STORE—Well-established stand; good, clean stock of new goods; no small sizes, nor narrow widths; long lease on present stand can be had at low rental. For particulars, write to Retiring, care Constitution.

LUMBER—We are selling the entire stock of the Ajax Lumber Co., 55 Glenn street, at reduced prices. See us quick before it is all sold. A few odd doors, grates, etc., cheap. Atlanta Variety Works, Phone West 353-L. 92 Humphries street.

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS' PLANT for sale, consisting of the following equipment: Steam shovels, locomotives, steam drills, Western 4-yd. dump cars, pipe, wheel scrapers (Western), carts, boilers, camp equippage, small amount of rail. Full information will be given on application to my office at Johnson City, Tenn., or Aurora, Ill. D. J. McDonald.

FOR SALE—FARMS.

1,800-ACRE stock farm, 600 in cultivation; makes 75 bushels corn per acre; residence, $25,000. Freeman, Lovelady, Texas.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

D. G. BETTIS,

Office Phone, No. 90; Residence, 352 East Point.
COLLEGE PARK, GA.
Office, End of car line.

I HAVE a beautiful home on West Cambridge avenue, beveled plate front, ten rooms and reception hall, large front veranda, storm-sheathed and double-floored, 12-foot ceiling, three sets of sliding doors, eight closets, including china closet, large pantry, electric lights, three of the fixtures costing $60; lot 125x264; large orchard, good location; this is one of the best streets in College Park; second lot in third block from car line. Price, $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. See me at once.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY,

ON FORSYTH ST., 60 feet beyond Trinity avenue, adjoining Dr. Dashwood's new building (which is on the corner); lot 43x91 feet, to an alley, for $300 per front foot.

ON PIEDMONT AVE., 106 feet north of Decatur street, and adjoining the property that has just been sold for $65,000, we offer 113 feet front for $250 per foot.

ON DECATUR ST., between Pratt and Moore streets, you can secure 45 by 185 feet for $10,000. Just a little further out we can sell you a nice, prominent corner, 50x150, with some improvements which will carry the investment, for $12,000.

NEXT TO AND ADJOINING the Boys' High school building on Courtland street, lot 50x200 feet. $12,500 will buy this, and it's GOOD AS GOLD.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY.
J. H. EWING, Mgr. Sales Dept.
67-71 North Forsyth St.,
Phone, Bell Main 1304. Atlanta, 363.

W. L. & JNO. O. DU PREE,
Real Estate.
516 EMPIRE BLDG.
Bell phone M 3457. Atlanta 930.

If sold within the next few days we can sell you a well-built three-story brick building right in the business district of the city at the sacrifice price of $26,500. If you are looking for a good investment and something that will soon double in value you had best see us quick, as this will not stay on the market at the low price we are offering it.

W. L. & JNO. O. DU PREE

GEO. P. MOORE,

Real Estate and Renting.
No. 9 Auburn Ave.

CENTRAL PROPERTY

WILL make you independent. We offer below, close-in property that will double your money in the next few years.

LUCKIE STREET.

IN 500 feet of Peachtree and the Piedmont hotel, in the shadow of the new theater, we offer a lot, 50x100, for $550 per front foot; $5,000 cash, balance easy. There's $5,000 quick profit here.

"DEEDS—NOT WORDS."

THOS. SCRUTCHIN & CO.,

10 Luckie Street.

Bell Phone Ivy 1110; Atlanta 994.

NEAR CAPITOL—Two brick stores, with apartments above; on large lot; renting for $1,140 per year. A good investment at the price. No information given over phone.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—A beautiful 10-room home; modern and up-to-date in every way; large corner lot, 60x190; the best-built home on the street. If you are looking for a beautiful home, see this.

NEAR PIEDMONT PARK—We have a well-built, 5-room cottage; lot 56 by 184; on car line, and convenient to school. Cheap for $2,850. Terms to suit.

FOR RENT.

WHITEHALL STREET STORE.

ONE of the most modern and up-to-date stores in city. Near Trinity avenue. Let us show this to you.

LIEBMAN,

Real Estate and Renting,
17 Walton Street.

CHAS. H. BLACK,
(Successor to E. P. and Chas. H. Black)
Real Estate and Loans.
212-213 Empire Building, Phone 910 Main. E. J. Witt, Salesman.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE is sure to become one of the best business streets, because it starts somewhere and leads somewhere. Right in the center of present activity in this street we have 75x130 ft. to 20-ft. alley, which we can sell for $6,500.00. Terms.

You can build four stores and two double negro houses on this property for $6,000. These will readily rent for $160 per month, or 12 1-2 per cent net.

SALESMEN—E. J. WITT AND W. O. ALSTON.

MORRIS & ASBURY,

Real Estate and Loans.

525 Empire Building; Bell, Main 2673; Atlanta, 1118.

IF TAKEN IN NEXT FEW DAYS, we can sell three 6-room cottages on Kelley street, now renting for $45, for $4,500. This is a snap; buy these.

A PICK-UP on north side; one 2-story store and two 6-room cottages, all on same lot; renting for $60 per month; for quick sale, we offer at low price of $5,250.

PEACHTREE STREET.

WE ARE SATISFIED that every foot of ground this side of Baker street will be selling for $1,000 per foot, and at this time we know of but one place that can be bought at any price. We have the Langston property, which is between Baker and Harris streets; it fronts Peachtree street 100 feet, and runs back 200 feet; this can be cut into five 20-foot lots, which could be sold at a handsome profit. Our price is only $90,000, on very attractive terms. Let us talk this over with you.

B. M. GRANT & CO.,
Real Estate, Renting and Insurance
Empire Building.

TURNKEY FIGHTS WITH CRAZY NEGRO

Officer Brannen Has a Desperate Struggle With Prisoner.

While alone in the rear end of the prison ward at the police barracks at 9 o'clock last night, making his inspection of the prisoners, Turnkey A. D. Brannen was attacked by a burly crazy negro prisoner, and the two engaged in a desperate struggle before assistance came.

Turnkey Brannen had opened the door of the negro's cell and was in the act of handing him a drink of water when, without warning, the negro pushed the door open, snatched the dipper from the officer's hand and gripped him fiercely about the throat.

Unable to cry out for assistance, the turnkey and the crazy man grappled for several minutes in the semi-darkness, the latter finally breaking away and leading the officer a lively chase down the long corridor in an effort to escape. Turnkey Brannen reached the door first and barred the negro's exit.

Enraged, the negro seized a plate lying on the table and, jerking down an electric light fixture, stood in the middle of the corridor and defied the turnkey and the call officers who had then arrived on the scene. By telling the negro that he would befriend him and fight the other officers, Call Officer Webb succeeded in approaching the lunatic and carried him back to his cell.

The negro, who gave his name as Arthur Coleman, ran amuck Sunday morning at Whitehall and Alabama streets, and was arrested after an exciting chase by Patrolmen Dobbs and Askew. He is about 30 years of age, a giant in strength and size. A painful scratch was left on Turnkey Brannen's throat, the result of the encounter.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Sarah A. E. Brown.

Mrs. Sarah A. E. Brown, aged 64 years, died at the residence, 46 Ellis street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She is survived by two brothers, Joseph and Henry Harper. The funeral will be held from the residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The interment will be Oakland cemetery.

J. E. Wright.

J. E. Wright, aged 29 years, of 15 Eugenia street, died at a private sanitarium at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and one brother. The funeral will be held from Harry G. Poole's chapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The interment will be in West View cemetery. The pallbearers will be selected from the Boilermakers' Union.

Mrs. W. M. Bruce.

Mrs. W. M. Bruce, aged 48 years, died at her home in Peachtree Heights Sat-Friday afternoon. The funeral services will be conducted from the residence this morning. The interment will be in Chamblee, Ga.

EDISON BONDS SOLD TO M'CRORY & CO.

Edison, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—The recent issue of $33,000 city bonds has been sold to J. B. McCrory & Co., of Atlanta, at par.

Fire Ruins Theater.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 6.—Nearly a hundred persons, many of them women and children, had narrow escapes tonight in a fire that ruined the Avenue theater, the city's largest playhouse. As far as known, no lives were lost. The fire broke out about 7:30 o'clock, before the performance had begun. A cry of "Fire!" resulted in a panic in the audience, but all are believed to have escaped. The loss is estimated at $50,000.

"EASY BOSS" PLATT CALLED BY DEATH

Continued From Page One.

taken with a fainting fit, and Dr. Auterbridge was hurriedly called. The family was notified, and returned in haste. Mr. Platt recovered from his first lapse, but sank into unconsciousnes again at 3:30 and died fifteen minutes later. The relatives were all at the bedside.

On last Wednesday, Senator Platt was at his office downtown. For several years he had been in feeble health, and latterly the use of his legs had almost deserted him; but his condition until today was not looked upon as more serious than usual, although a physician called upon him daily. Thursday at breakfast the Senator had a momentary fainting spell, but rallied quickly. A year ago his feebleness was markedly accentuated, and his life was despaired of for a period; but with remarkable vitality he recovered, and went about his business as usual.

Sketch of Thomas Collier Platt.

Thomas Collier Platt, the "easy boss" of earlier and brighter days, was for many years not only the republican leader of his state, but a figure in national politics, shoulder-to-shoulder with men of such rank and reputation as the late Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania. Both were men of exceptional intellectual ataainments, and both earned them, with signal success to party organization. Quay died still a power: Platt cultivated his time and felt himself in late years out of touch with the moving spirit of events.

In "Twenty Years in Congress" James G. Blaine described Platt as "a business man of great personal popularity. He had an aptitude for public affairs and is a man of strong influence in his state. He is no debater, but has strong common sense and a quick judgment of men."

Yet with all his native judgment, wide experience and skill as an organizer, it became the fate of Platt to win remembrance more for his associations with others than for anything he did of his own initiative.

Center of Natonal Stage.

Twice in his life Platt was the center of the national stage—once when he resigned, with Roscoe Conkling, from the United States senate and was instantly nicknamed "Me, Too" Platt, and once when he induced Theodore Roosevelt to run for vice president with McKinley, very much against Roosevelt's better judgment and in the face of his repeated declarations that nothing could induce him to accept the nomination. There could be no better instance of Platt's skill in persuasion and manipulation or of the irony that mocked his ripest wisdom. McKinley was shot, Roosevelt became president, and the days of Platt's domination in the state lapsed into senility. His bodily strength declined rapidly. He made a second marriage, which ended in the courts and was sued by Mae Wood, formerly a clerk in government employ, for a divorce, on the strength of a third marriage, never proved to have taken place.

The Episode With Conkling.

The episode with Conkling, which was not exceeded in public excitement, say the newspaper files of that day, by an event in the civil war, was as follows:

Platt was elected to the senate in 1881. He and his colleague Conkling became embroiled with President Garfield in a bitter controversy over the appointment of William H. Robertson to be collector of the port of New York. The nomination was distasteful to the New York organization, and both Platt and Conkling refused to confirm it in the senate. Thereupon President Garfield withdrew all other New York nominations made at their instance, among which were those of Stewart L. Woodford to be United States district attorney and Lou F. Payne, recently remembered as an "accelerator of public opinion," to be United States marshal.

Conkling and Platt Resigned.

Finding themselves in a hopeless deadlock, Platt and Conkling both resigned. Conkling was caught in the great blizzard of 1888, and died of exposure.

Platt was supposed to be frozen out of politics. Nothing of the sort—he turned his attention to building up influence in the southern tier of New York counties, became state leader again in 1894, and in 1897 was elected a second time to the United States senate, succeeding David Bennett Hill. He fell out with Governor Frank Black, and to defeat his renomination put forward Theodore Roosevelt, a type whose undeveloped possibilities he did not justly estimate. It was Roosevelt's rapid progress toward popularity and power that later led Platt to suggest him for the vice-presidency, hoping that in the quiet of that dignified office he might be forgotten.

Platt was born in Owego, Tioga county, New York, on July 15, 1833, of Puritan ancestry. He entered Yale College with the class of 1849, but left in the middle of his junior year because of ill health.

Intended for Ministry.

His father wished him to study for the ministry, but he never advanced further in that direction than to sing in the church choir. A brief apprenticeship at literature was succeeded by more congenial employment in business. He prospered in Michigan in the lumber trade, returned to Owego and became president of the Tioga National Bank; was chosen a director and later president of the Southern Central Railroad Company, and in 1870 was elected general manager and secretary of the United States Express Company, of which company he became president in 1888, so remaining until his death.

In physique Platt, as a young man, was pleasant in appearance, delicately built, restless and nervous. In later years his visage took on grimness. By his first marriage to Ellen Barstow, of Owego, he had three sons—Dr. Frank H., Edward T. and Harry Platt. He had been in feeble health for some years before his death.

TRIBUTE PAID TO PLATT BY REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Washington, March 6.—News of the death of former Senator Platt was received by his friends in both the senate and house of representatives with expessions of deep regret. Senator Depew, when told of the death of his former associate in the senate from New York, said:

"I have known every public man in my time in this country and also many from other countries, but Senator Platt was a unique character. He possessed a mania for organization, which, if applied to business, would have made him a wonderful power in the business world. Political organization was his delight, and for its sake he sacrificed every pecuniary advantage that ever came to him.

"The long leadership he held in New York politics was never broken until his physical condition during the past few years made it impossible for him to retain his hold. The great source of his power was his absolute loyalty to his friends. He was never vindictive in his enmities, and if he found an enemy might be useful to him and was willing to compromise, he would be accepted and treated as squarely as any friend."

"Senator Platt will be remembered principally for three things," said Representative Herbert Parsons tonight. "His power of leadership, his insertion of the gold plank in the republican platform in 1896, and his construction of the Greater New York."

"His was a great career," said Sereno E. Payne, co-author of the Payne tariff bill. "As the years go by, he is getting more credit for the good he accomplished in political affairs."

"The most powerful public leader of our generation," was the way in which Representative Fassett characterized him. "From 1888 to the time of Governor Hughes' nomination, his power was absolute in New York state. He was responsible for much good legislation and always favored legislation which made for good."

Representative Driscoll declared his career was "the most remarkable in the history of New York politics."

Although Mr. Platt's death came as a shock to those who had known him well here for many years, it was not entirely unexpected, as he had been in failing health for the last four years.

FUSILLADE OF SHOT GREETS OFFICERS

Negro Who Shot Conductor Laurence Is Still at Liberty.

The unknown negro who shot Conductor W. J. Lawrence in the arm last Saturday night on a South Pryor street car, just opposite the federal prison, is still at large, although at one time he was very nearly caught.

As soon as the negro had made his escape from the car into the neighboring woods, County Officers Shockly, Jordan and Riley started after him with bloodhounds. The dogs followed the trail until about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, when it brought them to a small shack midway between the prison and the Georgia Car Works. In this shack were four negroes, one of whom, the hunted man, opened a fusillade upon the officers from under a bed.

The bullets all flew wide, but before he could be surrounded he made his escape through a back door.

Officer Shockley kept on after his man, and hunted for him all day Sunday. He has not yet succeeded in effecting his capture.

Officers Jordan and Riley arrested the three other negroes as accomplices and brought them back to town, where they were locked up. They gave their names as Charley Kemp, Mark Kemp and John McKenzie.

Will pay cash for 15 or 20 good milch cows. Address Dairy, P. O. Box 39, Atlanta, Ga.

LIMBAUGH SHOT DOWN BY WIFE

Continued From Page One.

found his wife waiting for him. She picked up a revolver and was showing him how capable she was of defending herself against an attack by a burglar, or any other intruder. In some way, he asserted, the pistol accidentally went off.

The detectives then went to the home of the Limbaughs and were informed that Mrs. Limbaugh had left the city. Later, at night, an effort was made by The Constitution to find her, but she could not be located.

The wound, while painful, is not a serious one, and with proper care and attention Mr. Limbaugh it is believed, will soon be able to return to his work. The bullet entered the left breast, ranging downward to the right, and emerging just above the waist.

Detective Sergeant Lanford, who was reluctant to talk about the case, said his department was satisfied the shooting was an accident.

Mr. Limbaugh came to Atlanta about fifteen years ago from Tiffin, Ohio. Mrs. Limbaugh, who is a very handsome and well-dressed woman, is a native of Atlanta. The home life of the Limbaughs has been very happy.

Early this morning it was reported to police station that Mrs. Limbaugh was visiting relatives on Central avenue.

UNANSWERED LETTER CAUSE OF SHOOTING

Scotland Neck, N. C., March 6.—The mystery surrounding the letter which formed the motive for the shooting of Senator Travis, Representative Kitchin and Chief of Police Dunn here Friday, was cleared today through the good officers of United States Congressman Claude Kitchin who talked to Travis and then gave out a statement of the matter.

Two years ago Powell's son engaged in a deadly affray for which he was bound over to superior court. Powell wrote Senator Travis with a view to retaining him as counsel, and Travis, having been employed on the other side, did not answer the letter. Travis does not now recall the letter which Powell claims he did not reply to. Intimations that Powell is insane are denied by the authorities. As a measure of precaution, Powell was today removed to state's prison at Raleigh, though the town is quiet and there are no evidences that violence might be done the prisoner.

Chief of Police Dunn was alive at 8 o'clock tonight, though reports of his death at noon were widespread. Representative Kitchin is recovering nicely, but Senator Travis is not doing so well.

Schwab Refuses All Demands.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 6.—President Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company today refused all of the demands of the striking steel workers. Instead of sending a reply to the executive committee of the strikers he had his decision published in a special edition of a local newspaper.

PROF. J. C. MONAGHAN LECTURES IN ATLANTA

Prof. J. C. Monaghan, who is touring the country under the auspices of the National Council of the Knights of Columbus, yesterday afternoon delivered a lecture in Marist Hall on "The Flag, America, and Its Opportunities." The address sounded a healthy note of optimism as opposed to the cry of pessimism.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending March 5, 1910. Persons calling for same will please say advertised and give date. One cent will be charged on each letter.

Ladies' List.

A—Miss Jane Foss Anderson, Miss Julia Atkinson, Miss Cora Armstrong, Miss Inez Allen, Mrs Lula Arnold, Mrs Clara Adams, Mrs Daniel Albright, Mrs Emma Allen, Mrs Chester Adams, Mrs Kate Armstrong, Mrs Lena Alley.

B—Miss Louise Brown, Miss Lizzie Bomar, Miss Amanda Burtson, Miss Bessie Byars, Miss Daisy Bowie, Miss Lavonia Brown, Miss Mary Cathrine Burts, Miss Clara Brodfield, Miss —— Brovine, Miss Florence Baum, Miss Cornelia Burton, Misses —— Bloomfield, Mrs Lucinda Bush, Mrs Henry Blasingame, Mrs Carrie Bollins, Mrs Bettie Bowers, Mrs H L Buice, Mrs Mary Bell, Mrs M A Boggs, Mrs Elizabeth Basse, Mrs Dollie Byers, Mrs —— Brener, Mrs Ida Bevar, Mrs Chas W Beale, Mrs Minnie Lee Brown Mrs Mary Brown, Mrs John Baker, Minnie Begdin, Fonie Benton, Lillie Brown, Ellen Bradford, Lula Bruice, Georgia Brown, Phillis Bennett.

C—Miss Susie Carrell, Miss Ruble L Clark, Miss Nella Calling, Miss Ruby Clark, Miss Pearl Champsan, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Pearlie Chambles, Miss Annie Cutright, Miss Katy Cannon, Miss Fanny Calhoun, Mrs H Campbell, Mrs R L Crostick, Mrs —— Crawford, Mrs Fannie Connelly, Mrs A H Cannon (3), Mrs Sue Coulter, Mrs Mamie Chrinshaw, Mrs H H Cussen, Mrs Clary Corn, Charlotte Collin, Lura Callaway, Hala Combs.

D—Miss Mary Dawson, Miss Lillie Dyer, Mrs S L Ditto, Mrs E N Dekle, Mrs Victory Dyer, Mrs P Dewberry.

E—Miss Essey, Miss S Eakins, Mrs Dilsey Echols, Mrs Burner Elliott.

F—Miss Lizzie Ford, Miss Louise Freeman, Miss Rosa Figgs, Mrs Ada Foster, Mrs Marley Farious, Mrs Ellen Freeman, Mrs Nora Floyd, Mrs May Framer, Mrs C D Fish, Mrs Fannie Fife, Mrs Jas Finnigan, Mrs Lular R Fremon, Mrs J P Fogleman (2) Mrs Mallie Fuller, Carrie Freeman, Ola Freeman.

G—Miss Mollie Goosby, Miss Ella Glens (2), Miss Annie Gee, Miss Georgia Griffin, Mrs Eugene F Grey, Mrs Lula Graham, Mrs Esther Glaicer, Miss Mamie Glass, Mrs S A Gayarre, Mrs M L Gay, Mrs W S Guest, Mrs W L Gregg, Mrs Ninna Germicern, Mrs Katie E Glaspell, Mrs Ethe Glover, Mrs—— Griffin, Daisy Goodwill, Katie Gayton, Mrs C M Gray.

H—Miss Lula Harrass, Miss Irene Hawes, Miss Bessie Harrison, Miss Willie Heard, Miss Mary Hendricks, Miss Lois Hill, Miss Minnie Harrison, Miss Maryan Houston, Miss Rener Harlin, Miss Annie Haynie, Miss —— Hunt, Miss J. W. Howard, Miss Mary Hayes, Mrs Laura Hillyer, Mrs Lela Henderson, Mrs Ida Hopper, Mrs A P Hanner, Mrs Wm Hamilton, Mrs L L Higginson, Mrs M E Hunter, Mrs B N Hall, Mrs Hattie Howard, Mrs Frank Hopkins, Mrs Carroll Hemmrick, Mrs R N Hurdle, Mrs Charlean Heard, Mrs Della C Harris, Annie Hearn, Eliza Hammond, Dora Harris.

J—Miss Elander Jackson, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Lizzie Jenkins, Miss Lillie Jordan, Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Emma Jackson, Miss Willie E Johnson, Miss C H James, Miss Kathleen Jesup, Mrs Estell James, Mrs Nelley Jackson, Mrs May Francis Jenkins, Mrs Josefene James, Mrs F J Johnson, Mrs A M Joyner, Mrs E M Jackson, Mrs Lula Jones, Ceola Jones.

K—Miss Juanita Kelly, Miss Edith Kyle, Miss —— Kingsberry, Miss Fannie J Kinard, Miss G A Knapp, Mrs Ella Kane.

L—Miss A J Larken Miss Eliza Love, Miss Orlena Love, Miss Lucille Lloyd, Miss Mary Lee Lester, Miss Sharlett Long, Mrs Nancy Lamar, Mrs Minnie Laramore, Mrs Cary Liffoart, Mrs Anna Lawson, Mrs O V Legett, Bertha Lee, Mollie Lee, Jane Lamptin.

M—Miss Elizabeth Moore (2), Miss Jennie Massey, Miss Amy Moore, Miss Amanda Martin (2), Miss Annie Lizzie Martin, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Mamie Mansfield, Miss E D Meek, Mrs H A MacDonald, Mrs A H Mason, Mrs Eliza Moncrief, Mrs William H Miller, Mrs W B Mitcham, Mrs M E Moody, Mrs G C Mathis, Mrs Emma H Morrison, Mrs Fenada Mitchell, Mrs Mamie McKinley, Mrs B F Matthews, Mrs C A Meredith, Mrs Cora B Miller, Mrs E S Moore, Katie McIntire, Anca Martin, Anne Mitchell.

N—Miss Dolly Nelson, Miss Lillie Nelson, Miss Clare Northington, Mrs Lizzie Norwood, Mrs M J Needham.

O—Miss Iona Ones, Mrs W J Ogborn, Mrs Pinkey Orr.

P—Miss Hazel Pierce, Miss Anthony Paler, Miss Annie May Powers, Miss Vineney Porter, Miss Mattie Pendley, Miss Alice Putnam, Miss Clyde Patman, Mrs Ida Pruett, Mrs Pearl Pratt, Mrs S A Pleasants, Mrs Phasie Pedson, Mrs Clarrer Phillips, Mrs E Pew, Mrs Alma Phillips Pinkey Patmon, Mattie Parker, Mrs Y Pendas.

Q—Miss Jennie Quigley.

R—Miss Martha Ritter, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Mattie Robinson, Miss Pansey Roberts, Miss Lizzie Riggins, Miss Ola Rayburn, Mrs L Roberts, Mrs Ramsey, Mrs Sallie Robinson, Mrs Mary Robinson, Mrs G W Redding, Mrs Rena Reeves, Mrs C P Reanian, Mrs J Robinson, Mrs Carrie Rogers, May Belle Ridley, Eugenia Rapley.

S—Miss Shurman, Miss B S Shack, Miss Bertha Schultz, Miss Andgole Smith, Miss Fannie Lue Sutton, Miss Lizzie Sturling, Miss Marie Stotzel, Miss Mary N Sims, Miss Willie Sheppard, Miss Lela Stamps, Miss Minnie Caty Smith, Miss W B Still, Miss Mary Shepperd, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Arie Smith, Miss J Sloan, Miss Sallie Spearman, Miss Bistie Simpson, Miss Carrie Smith, Mrs Emma Stafford, Mrs Hattie Savoy, Mrs A M Stedman, Mrs Sims, Mrs Allei Seals, Mamie Stewart, Sephnia Simms.

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Y—Miss Mary Yeldell, Miss Mary Youngs, Miss Myrtle Young.

Men's List.

A—Salbria Andria, Willie Alexander, Col W G Anderson, Mr and Mrs Lonie Austin, R L Armistead, A H Ashford, J T Adams, N E Adams, Sid Alexander.

B—Mr Brooks, J D Barker, K A Bittman, Willie Brooks, William, Bickley, Frank Brown, Wm Bettle, J C Beavers, W J Burnette, Baron Burns, Dr A E Brown, E T Brown, E N Boagher, C N Brown, Ciscero Brown, Claude Burden, B Berkley, C P Bidwell, C J Black, Will Brown, C J Boggs, Taylor Belcher, Frank Bird, Dean Buchannan, Joseph Brown, George W Bond, T F Bronson, Felix Bolton, John B Broadwell, E Hunter Brown, Early J Burton, (4) T B Brown, N S Bell, Dr H Beaman, Alfred B Bell, W S Bowden, A T Bradley, Jno M Bart, H T Barker, I P Blue, J G Bates, James Barber, W G Brandon, Arthur Booker, E A Bock, M M Barnes.

C—W H Carter, Arthur Collins, Falkner Cannon, E Collier, D F Cawley, W J Chatman, B Cunningham, P J Costello, J C Cherry, Robert Close, J O Cross, Charlie Carswell, Hewlett Chambers, Thos P Cannon, Jeff Carey, Howard Cook, W L Cooledge, Robert B Cridland, D C Carlton, H J Cain, Roy Cornwell, Philip Canon, Henry Chiles, Wm C Chase, Sr, L Collender, John Cornlines, Paul Cooper.

D—Ganey Dannform, E Daniel, W M Drayton, John Dowdy, Rev J D Dunn, James K Davis, Milton Day, Will Dunn Co, Mr Douglass, J R DeLong, Joseph R Davenport, H H Daniel, James Dover, E A DuBose, Myron Davis.

E—P J Emery, Mr and Mrs T H Eason, J D Edwards.

F—Joe M Foster, Mr. Alla Fair, George Felker, Bud Ran Finch.

G—A B Gloster, E S Gilmer, Henry Glorieux, W C Griffin, Charley Gaston, Owens Graves, Robbert Goodman, L F Graham, Sidney Greene, Richard Grimes, Hiram Glary, James R Goosby, G H Gonzales, Jack R Garner, G V Green, W J Goove, Chas L Graham, Andrew Grice, B H Goodle, J H Green, Herman Gainer, Eddie Gross, Elijah Gore.

H—Sheppard Henderson, Ralph Hawkins, J W Harlan, C T Horne, J Hunter, R L Harris, Francis J Hyland, J H Hart, J K Hart, J K Hatton, J W Haynie, A J Holman, W F Holland, F F Harrington, J A Hamilton, C T Hadley, F E Huse, J M Hairston and family, Jos Hill, J G Hill, F J Hoffman (2), D W Hunter, Sam J Hall, Thomas Hickman, R H Hankinson, Dr and Mrs J D Herrman, A H Holbrooks, W T Hendrick, Fred Harris, O Howard Hall W A Holley, L D Hayes, Oscar Harden, R H Hamilton, W T Hammond, Ben Hillsberry (2), W C Henton, G W Henderson, Thomas Hinton, Rube Higgins, C E Harrell, L J Hill.

J—Louie Jackson, J L Johnson, John Jones, J H James, Roscoe Johnson, Paul Jackson, M F Jenkins, R O Jones, J C Johnston (2), Fellnor Johnson, Cato Jenkins, Earl Johnson, Chas E Jones, T J Jefferson, A W Johnson, Charlie Johnson, Willie Jackson, Harry Jacobs, Joe Johnson.

K—Herbert Kelley, Willie Kirk, Edwin Keller, Mack Kedden, J O Kemp, Clofford Kendall, Gordon B Kendall, C P Kelley.

L—J M Leonard, W C Lanning, Will H Layton, O K Linley, H C Lankford, James Lewis, D M Livingstone, G A Lesser, C H Lytton, Bob Lyles, Charles Lott, Lonzo Lightsey, Robert E Leary.

M—Archie McCloddy, M A Marshall, M Mayson, Gus Mac McClendon, Irwin Mauske, Clide McClelland, Fordham Morgan, M A Moore, W T Miller, H W Moison, Fred Muller, Earl Mercer, J L Morris, Will Mock, John Mitchell, J H Mauldin, W T & L S Moore, L M Madid, Hamp Mitchell, C C Murphey, Dr C H McAnally, Abraham McElrath, H S Maddox, Mr Morrow, R N McArthur, J A Meador, C W Monroe, Willie Jack Mallary, S B McKinnie, D C Melton, Henry Moody, Nath McCoy, John McGregor, P McGinley, Joe McBride, W F McKimsby., H C Martin, W S Miller, James Mornroe, L W Monroe, J B Mobley, W H Milner, H B Mayes, James E Marlin, Lamar Maden, J D Mathis, A D Middleton.

N—George Nixson, G P Norman, Ganete Noble, W S Neal.

O—J J Orchard, J K Oglesby, Offie W Orr, J S Osthran.

P—Q J Pendergrast, Berry Powell, F S Phillips, Richard Paulson, Mr Esli Paill, H C Papinlan, Tearrey Pope, C M Palmer, Luther Perkins, Joe Henry Parley, Rev C L Patillo, Clifton Porter, H E Park, Charles Drew Pearson, Chester Page, Frank Peters, Edd A Poe.

Q—John Quinlan, Perry L Quainton, Prof Marvin C Quillian.

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Y—W P Young.

Z—L J Ziegler, Doc Zelger.

Miscellaneous.

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Farms *and* Farmers

Address all letters intended for this Department to Col. R. J. Redding, Editor of Farms and Farmers Department, Griffin, Georgia

MARCH ON THE FARM.

The comparatively low temperature the heavy and repeated down pours of rain and intervening cloudy days conspired to make February the most unfavorable month for farming, gardening, and all out-of-door operations, that we have had in a long time. It is well that it was a short month, if there is anything in the name that brought such weather. Of course, the farmers are a long way behind in preparing their lands and in otherwise getting ready for planting, and especially in the item of plowing, which is one that may not be unduly hurried. Let us hope that spring has at last set in in earnest. The very name of the present month is suggestive of the vigor and aggressiveness that should mark every effort of the farmer in order to "reduce the time" and get things in ship shape. It has not been the "worst spring you ever saw," as is often affirmed. Many just as bad and some that were worse, have passed into forgotten history, except with him who keeps a weather record.

Of course, the farmer knows that he must "speed the plow" if he would get his seed corn in the ground in good time. But the experienced and cautious farmer knows that too much "hurry makes waste," and will be careful to avoid plowing when the ground is too wet. Better not plow before planting, or better defer planting in order to secure proper conditions for the plowing, than to do it when the ground is in a condition analagous to newly-made mortar.

Indeed, I have for several years been considering, and have almost concluded that, as a rule, we plant corn too early anyhow. So let it be the aim to get ready before planting. When unavoidable delay would otherwise occur, clean, unbroken land may be laid off in corn rows, the fertilizer put in and listed on, going ahead until the entire area to be planted is brought to this condition. If good weather permits this to be done rapidly, there may be time to go over and add two more furrows, harrow down the narrow beds thus made and plant when the time comes, finishing out the beds to a deep, open water-furrow after planting.

Dont' plant in the water-furrow in the spring. The plan is plausible but does not bear the test of experience. If you want to "stunt" your corn-plants—a la Williamson plan—water-furrow planting would be very helpful to that end.

Be certain that your seed corn is of the most productive variety attainable; be sure that every grain is sound. If you are likely to be troubled with birds pulling up the corn, soak the seed corn overnight in warm water, say halt a bushel in a tub. Next morning drain off the cold water and pour in hot water enough to cover the grain and immediately thoroughly stir in half a pint of pine tar. If deftly done, every gain will become coated with a very thin film of tar. Pour off the surplus water and drain well; then stir in some fine slaked lime, or plaster, or any fine, dry powder, to prevent the grains sticking together or to the hands.

If possible, drop a little nitrate of soda, say from ¼ to 1-3 of a teaspoonful within six inches of the seed. It gives the young plants a send-off that will surprize and delight you.

FEBRUARY IN THE GARDEN.

Many, if not a majority, of ordinary non-professional gardeners "have done nothing in the garden" and are charging it against the weather—a most convenient, but often abused, excuse. The fore-handed has his peas and turnips, and radishes, and beets, and lettuce, and perhaps other things at least "up" and ready to grow and his potatoes planted and waiting on the weather. You say, "When could I have planted these things?" Well, February 10 was a good day and the ground was in good shape to plant potatoes. February 15 was fairly good for planting garden peas, turnips, etc., provided the ground had been made ready before.

Most gardeners must do now what should have been done in February and should lose no time nor opportunity. Push the belated plantings and follow immediately with those that ordinarily belong to March. If we have ten days of good weather everybody may catch up, and all may be well yet. Everything that will stand a moderate degree of cold may be planted, even in the upper section, and in the middle section early squash and bunch beans may be put in the ground. Indeed, it's a good idea to have the hills made ready for squash, cantaloupes, cucumbers, etc., and plant when you feel like it. Smooth the surface of the hills into the form of an inverted saucer. Make a cross mark dividing the hill into four sections, north, south, east and west. Drop half-dozen seeds (or more, they are cheap) in one section and push each seed into the ground as deep as the first joint of the forefinger, and cover with a slight pat of the finger.

Next week plant in the same way another section and weekly in succession the remaining sections or until a stand is secured and one or two sections not yet up. In this way if the first planting fails, or is killed by frost, you have another already planted and perhops ready to come through.

Sow tomato and eggplant seeds in boxes placed in a window, or in a cold frame, or flower pit. They should be thinned to one plant every 2x2 inches as soon as they have four leaves and the drawn plants set in other boxes 2x2 inches apart. This will help to make them stocky and healthy. Better still, set the little plants in 2-inch neponset pots or in ½-pound tin cans with tops and bottoms removed and the side seams unsoldered (tied around with strings).

Early corn, okra, snapbeans may be planted toward the last of the month, or even before the middle, if you don't mind the small risk and want to be smarter than your neighbor over the way.

FEBRUARY IN THE ORCHARD.

In the well-managed orchard little remains to be done, and may as well be done now, if done promptly, as in February. It is probable that genuine growing spring weather will burst suddenly upon us and all delayed work should be finished up. Even grafting may yet be successfuly done provided the acions have been kept in dormant condition. Indeed, it is true that grafting stock is in better condition for the work than it was in February.

Cotton, sweet potatoes, peanuts or any crop that makes its principal growth in summer and not in spring, may be planted in young orchards. In bearing orchards the cowpea is about the only admissible crop.

R. J. REDDING.

Griffin, Ga.

Farm Correspondence.

FORMULA FOR COTTON.

To R. W. Wright, Claremont, S. C.—No reason appears why you should not use Formula No. 2 (or its equivalent) for cotton, so often published recently for many years past. It calls for 1,000 pounds of 14 per cent acid (or 875 pounds 16 per cent acid), 671 pounds cotton seed meal and 74 pounds of muriate of potash (or 296 pounds of kainit). If cotton seed meal is $22 per ton, or more, it would be cheaper to buy nitrate of soda if you can get it for $60 a ton or less. In the latter case you may use 1,000 pounds of 16 per cent acid, 312 pounds of nitrate of soda and 96 pounds of muriate of potash (or 384 pounds kainit).

If you use the cotton seed meal formula mix and put all in together, say the whole formula on four acres, and bed on it a week or two before planting. If you substitute nitrate don't put it on the ground with the acid and potash, but reserve it until at planting put in 25 or 30 pounds with the seed and the remainder at second plowing in the siding furrow."

(1) COTTON FORMULA FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
(2) CONTINUED USE OF NITRATE OF SODA.

Zola J. Suggs, Raleigh, N. C.—(1) For several years I have been using one ton (2,000 pounds) of 16 per cent acid with 1,000 pounds cotton seed meal, 7½ per cent. Now, do you think it would pay me to use potash with my acid and meal? (2) Some say continued use of nitrate of soda will exhaust your land. What do you think of that? I sow peas on all my corn and grain land, also generally let some land rest every year and put peas on that. Please give me a formula of 16 per cent acid and cotton seed meal, 7 per cent, that will make a fertilizer suitable for corn and cotton in a general way. My land is a gravelly, sandy land.

Answer: (1) If you are an old subscriber to The Constitution you should have noticed that I invariably recommend a "complete" fertilizer for cotton or corn or tobacco—indeed, for all crops except legumes, on old, worn uplands, and especially on sandy soils. You must certainly have seen "Formula No. 2 for Cotton on Old, Worn Uplands," so often published. It calls for 1,000 pounds of 14 per cent acid (or 875 pounds of 16 per cent), 671 pounds cotton seed meal and 74 pounds of muriate of potash, and analyzes 8.97—2.97—2.97 (if using 14 per cent acid and high-grade meal). Your mixture of 2,000 pounds of 16 per cent acid and 1,000 pounds of cotton seed meal would analyze about 11.50—2.33—0.50, of which the potash practically amounts to none (simply what is supplied by the meal) and the nitrogen is one-third les than it should be. You could bring your formula up to a relative of Formula No. 2 by adding about 300 pounds more cotton seed meal and 120 pounds of nitrate of potash. I haven't the least doubt that the additional potash would pay you handsomely.

(2) There is no scientific foundation for the notion that nitrate of soda would injure land. For corn: 875 pounds 16 per cent acid, 1,285 pounds cotton meal and 34 pounds muriate.

(1) FORMULA FOR COTTON. (2) CORN AND (3) S. POTATOES.

W. Oscar Orr, Roanoke, Ala.—(1) I have two acres of old red land that will make about 600 pounds of seed cotton to the acre, not manured, that I wish to put in cotton, and have the following fertilizer to choose from: Analysis: Phosphoric acid, 10 per cent, nitrogen 2.41 per cent, potash 3 per cent. I also have muriate of potash 5 per cent, nitrate of soda 16 per cent, and acid phosphate 14 per cent. So I wish to know the methods of cultivation and proper mixture and amount of above fertilizers to make the greatest yield of seed cotton per acre, same to be reliable and practical.

(2) I also have two acres red upland that will make quite a bale of cotton per acre without fertilizers. I wish to put in early variety of prolific corn. Please give best method (not Williamson's) of preparation and cultovation and the amount of above fertilizers properly proportioned to make the earliest and greatest yield of corn within the bounds of reasonable expense. I am preparing to turn and subsoil land 15 to 18 inches deep and expect to use 800 pounds of 10—2.41—3 high-grade guano broadcasted per acre. Please advise how to proceed after this—the amount and kind and best time to apply same, planting and cultivation.

(3) And I have two acres of gray somewhat sandy, upland that will make half bale seed cotton per acre without manure, that I expect to set out with sweet potatoes and want the best yield possible. I purpose putting out plants not later than April 20 and will use not under 600 pounds—more, if you advise of above, 10—2.21—3 fertilizer with murate of potash and nitrate of soda added to make proper potato formula. Please advise.

Answer—(1) If you will add to each 200-pound bag of the 10—2.41—3.00 about 8 pounds of nitrate of soda, you will have a mixture that would analyze about 10—3—3 (relatively) which is my standard formula for cotton on old, worn uplands, so often published. It will not be advisable to actually add the nitrate to the guano, but you may reserve it for top-dressing, say 25 or 30 pounds at planting time, putting it in the furrow with the seed, or on top of the covered seed, and the remainder in one or more successive side-dressings, not exceeding 75 or 100 pounds at any one time, the last not later than June 20. I would not advise a total amount of exceeding 1,560 pounds per acre, which would allow for 25 pounds nitrate at planting and 35 pounds at, say, second plowing.

Or you may mix 2,100 pounds of the 14 per cent acid with 168 pounds of muriate to be bedded on or before planting and then use 546 pounds of nitrate of soda as a top-dressing at planting and interculturally. Assuming that you will apply the 2,714 pounds to, say, two acres, I would apply one-third of the total (1,084 pounds), or 361 pounds of acid and potash in each of the bedding and listing furrows, mixing well with the soil and bedding on it. This would leave for each of the two acres 273 pounds of nitrate of soda, of which you may apply 30 to 40 pounds per acre at planting and the remainder in three side-dressings, say 50 pounds when chopped out and 91 pounds each at third and fourth plowings, as may appear to be needed, not later than June 20, or July 1.

(2) For the corn (two acres) you may add to each 200-pound bag of the 10—2.41—3 about 34 pounds of nitrate, which would give a formula (relatively) of 10—5—3, which would be an excess of 1 per cent of potash over my standard formula No. 1 for corn. Of course, there is no way to get out this excess, but you may mix 1,000 pounds of the 14 per cent acid and 56 pounds of the muriate for the two acres to be put in the bedding furrow and in one or both the listing furrows, and use 456 pounds of nitrate on the two acres, 30 or 40 pounds in the planting furrow (but not in contact with the seed) and the remainder at first and second and, maybe, third plowings.

The land being plowed deep and bedded, then harrow down the beds (both for corn and cotton), running lengthwise the beds, cultivate shallow every 10 days, with a cultivator. Don't broadcast the fertilizer unless you expect to apply a ton or more per acre.

(3) For the potatoes: To 1,000 pounds of the 10—2.41—3.00 guano add 168 pounds of nitrate and 140 pounds of muriate. Bed on the guano and added muriate and use the 165 pounds of nitrate as a top-dressing. You will have 84 pounds of the latter for each of the two acres and you may drop or sow half in one of the siding furrows at first plowing and the other half three or four weeks later.

CRIMSON CLOVER. CALCULATING A FORMULA.

S. T. Chandler, Milledgeville, Ga.: Will you give me some information about crimson clover? When and how it should be sown? As perhaps you know of some other variety that would suit this part of the country better, I want it mostly for a soil renovator. Please give me the analysis of the following mixtures, also your rule for finding same:

15 per cent acid	1,000 lbs.
50 per cent nitrate potash	75 lbs.
6.18 cotton seed meal	1,000 lbs.
16 per cent acid	1,000 lbs.
50 per cent nitrate of potash	125 lbs.
6.18 cotton seed meal	700 lbs.

Answer—Crimson (or Scarlet) clover is an annual and the seeds should be sown during the latter part of August or early in September at the rate of 20 pounds per acre and lightly swept or harrowed in. You may prefer hairy vetch, which is rather more hardy and is used for same purpose and sown at same time at the rate of 40 to 50 pounds per acre. The two may be sown together, using two-thirds each of the quantities named.

This is the way to calculate it:

	Ph. Acid Lbs.	Net. Lbs.	Pot.
1,000 lbs. 16 per cent Acid	160.00	....	.....
1,000 lbs. 6.18 cotton seed meal	22.50	16.8	12.50
75 lbs. 50 per cent Mur. P.	.....	.....	37.50
2,075 Total	182.50	61.8	50.00

Divide by 20.75 equals 1.62 per cent; 2.41 per cent.

Explanation: If there are 16 pounds of phosphoric acid in 100 pounds of acid phosphate, then there would be 10 times 16, or 160 pounds in 1,000. I assume that a 6.18 C. S. meal will contain also 2.25 per cent of phos. acid and 1.25 per cent of potash, which would make 22.50 pounds and 12.50 pounds, respectively in 1,000 pounds of meal, and so with the muriate. Add up the several amounts of phos. acid, nitrogen and potash and divide the sums by 20.75 (the number of hundred weights in 2,075 pounds), and you get percent, or pounds in a hundred. Do the other the same way.

SMUT OF CORN, ETC.

H. M. Frost, McKee, Ga.: (1) Is there any method of keeping smut out of the growing corn? Is there any method of keeping worms out of the growing corn? (3) In the use of carbon bisulphide for destroying insects in grain, as advocated by you through The Constitution some months ago, is there no danger of rendering the grain unfit for table use? (4) You wrote in that article of corn cribs being defective. Do you advocate the building of tight cribs for the storing of corn? Is the bin you described intended for permanent storage of corn or for temporary storage till it can be treated with the carbon bi-sulphide? (5) I have been reading on the Williamson method of fertilizing corn and note that your method is entirely contrary. Do you know of the Williamson method, and has it been tried at the experiment station? I note that Mr. Williamson claims to produce from 50 to 80 bushels per acre on North Carolina soil.

Answer: (1) No absolutely effective and simple method of preventing smut in corn has yet been discovered. The chief difficulty in the way of success is the fact that the soil becomes infected with the spores of the fungus and are waiting to attack the succeeding crop of corn on the same land. This suggests the expediency of rotation of crops. Another source of infection is the use of stable manure, which contains the more or less decomposed corn blades, stalks and even the germs (or spores) from the grain itself. The corn seed for planting may be freed from the spores by soaking for an hour or two in a solution of one pint of formalin in 40 gallons of water.

(2) If you refer to the worms that infest the ears of corn when in roasting stage, I reply that there is no effective remedy that may be economically applied.

(3) There is danger of destroying the germinating power of grains and also their palatableness if the process of fumigating with carbon bi-sulphide is continued longer than 36 hours. At the end of that time the vessels containing the grain should be opened at the bottom in order to permit the escape of the fumes. In case of barrels, jars, bottles, etc., this may be accomplished by emptying the grain from one vessel to another similar one, or spreading it out for a short time before putting it back in the vessels.

(4) It would be proper to have the side-walls and floor of a corn crib or grain bin made as tight as practicable, but with holes in the bottom that may be easily opened or closed as may be desired. It is not probable that any corn crib will be made so tight as to prevent the escape of the fumes within 36 hours. The "quarantine" bin suggested is intended only for the temporary purpose, for simply treating successive charges of grain. It should be made practically air tight, both sides and bottom, and the last charge may remain in it provided there be holes in the bottom that may be opened at will.

APPLE CULTURE.

A. J. Brown, Smarrs, Ga.—I write you for information in regard to the cultivation of apple trees. They are about 4 years old. What to plant in the orchard, if anything, and what to manure with? In other words, please give general instructions, and oblige. I send stamped envelope for return. I remains yours, etc.

Answer—It may be well to say, in the first place, that an apple tree will not flourish and continue in a healthy state unless there be an abundant supply of lime. The soil should also be of a dark, loamy texture, such as that in an old garden. Swamp muck or leaf mould, composted with lime, or ashes, or bone dust, is the best manure. But you may rely on giving each tree an annual dressing of three or four pounds each of acid phosphate and kainit. Well-rotted stable manure is also excellent, and when this is not to be had, use two or three pounds of cotton seed meal with the acid and potash. Spread the manure or fertilizer around the tree for several feet, or as far as the height of the tree from the base, and dig it in with a pronged hoe.

You may plant cotton, or sweet potatoes, or cowpeas, or any crop that does not make its chief growth in spring and early summer. Prupe the trees at once, thinning out the head and cutting back the annual growth (young, non-bearing trees) from 1-3 to 1-2. Get a book on apple culture.

HOG CHOLERA.

J. L. Jones, Parkerville, Ga.—My hogs seem first to have a cramping or drawing in of their legs, which makes them stagger (as if they had staggers), and in a short time they seem unable to support themselves on their feet, giving away and lying on their bellies with feet under body. The legs get so stiff you cannot straighten them. When drawing first appears, the hogs usually grunt or squeal until they fall. Several attacks may come before the hogs are prostrated. The length of sickness is usually from 24 to 72 hours. The abdomen of some turn a reddish color. The bowels are usually in good condition; eyes clear; general previous health seemingly good. This disease is attacking different herds in the community.

Answer—There is hardly any room for doubt that your hogs have the dreaded disease, hog cholar; the lying down on the breast and beddy, the purplish spots on the belly and inside of the thighs and the quick fatality being characteristic symptoms. Doubtless they show other symptoms, which you have either overlooked or failed to mention, such as very high fever and toward the last a foetid, black diarrhea. Of course, you know that the disease is a very fatal one; yet many hogs may be saved if treated in time and in a proper manner. Individual hogs often have the disease some hours, or even days, before noticed; therefore, all the apparently well and those just showing symptoms should be treated. Put those not apparently sick as well as those just taking the disease in a comfortable place, under shelter and give each a dose of 2 ounces of castor oil. Follow this with ten drops of nitro-muriatic acid well diluted with water, 3 times a day; also give half ounce spirits turpentine in a little sweet oil once a day. Continue this for 3 or 4 days; then give 4 grains of quinine in 2 tablespoonfuls of whisky diluted with a like quantity of water, 3 times a day for 4 or 5 days. As a sanitary measure place all the hogs under treatment entirely away from those that are evidently sick and bury deeply (or burn) all carcasses of those that have died.

KEEPING IRISH POTATOES.

M. S. Odom, Luverne, Ala.—Please tell me through The Constitution the best method of keeping Irish potatoes for winter use, when to gather and how cured.

Answer: I have never experienced any difficulty in keeping Irish potatoes until midwinter, or until they were "all gone." Dig when the tops turn yellow and fall over. Spread them in a cool, dry and rather dark place, not over two or three layers in depth. Under my house is my place, but they may be kept on the floor of any outhouse, covered with a light layer of clean, dry straw. If sprinkled freely with air-slaked lime there will be less liability to rot. Place to themselves such tubers as may have been cut or bruised and use them first. At the approach of very cold weather it would be well to cover the potatoes pretty thickly with dry straw. Some place them in open or ventilated barrels at the approach of cold weather but I have never had enough left in January to go to that trouble after eating them daily all through the fall and early winter. Mine "gave out" this winter about January 15 with less than 10 per cent loss from rotting.

MOON-BLINDNESS?

J. S. Shipp, Cortelyou, Ala.—I would like to know what is the matter with my horse's eyes—whether or not it is the work he does (hauling sawdust) or a lick he has had over the head. I have not owned the horse but a short while, so I don't know for certain about the lick on his head. One eye got sore, and it seemed to blind him in both; then it got better and the other one got sore. Can anything be done to cure it?

Answer—I fear you have been made the victim of sharp trading, and that your horse has what is commonly known as "moon-blindness." I often receive inquiries about diseased animals, in which the statement is made, "I only recently bought (or traded for) the animal." The peculiarity about moon-blindness is the fact that the attacks are intermittent, or periodic. First one eye (sometimes both at one time) is attacked. The lids are much swollen and kept closed, the ball is inflamed, and there is much water flowing from the eye. It usually lasts 8 or 10 days, and then subsides, only to return again and again at intervals varying from a few weeks to a few months, until the sight is destroyed. The disease then attacks the remaining eye, and the same recurring attacks follow until the sight of that eye is destroyed. The disease is not curable, but actual blindness, in some cases, may be postponed by proper treatment of each attack, and the animal may live to old age or die of some acute disease without becoming blind. When an attack comes on, keep the animal in a moderately dark place, bathe the eyes with cold water for 10 or 15 minutes, and then put in the eye a few drops of a solution of 10 grains sugar of lead, 10 drops of laudanum and 1½ ounces of water. Repeat the bathing and the eyewash 3 times a day. Also give 1 dram of iodide of potassium twice a day for 4 days in a bran mash.

(1) WHAT FERTILIZER INGREDIENTS TO USE; (2) NITRATE ON WHEAT.

Mr. W. M. Bailey, Union Grove, Ala., says he can get the several ingredients he names at the prices annexed, and will have to haul them 12 miles. He wants to know which to buy. The retail prices quoted by him are as follows:

10—2—2 guano (c. s. m. base)	$26.00
10—3—4 guano	33.00
8—2—4 guano	27.00
10—4 acid and potash	22.00
Nitrate of soda	57.50
Muriate of potash	50.00
Cotton seed meal	35.00

1. He does not state whether the prices are for cash or credit until fall, but probably the latter. In reply, I do not hesitate to advise that he buy acid phosphate (16 per cent), muriate of potash and nitrate of soda, and do his own mixing—say, as follows:

(1) Acid phosphate (16 per cent)	1,000 lbs.
(2) Nitrate of soda	312 "
(3) Muriate of potash	96 "
Total	1,408 lbs.

The above would analyze 11.36—3.41—3.41, a very high grade and first-rate for cotton. I would apply Nos. 1 and 3, mixed, a week or two, or longer if convenient, before planting time. Apply 25 pounds per acre of No. 2 (the nitrate) in the furrows with the seed, or on top of the covered seed, at planting time, or within a week after planting. Apply more of No. 2 (nitrate) in the siding furrow, on one side, say one-half of what is left, in about three weeks, and the remainder in June (not later than the 20th). The whole of the 1,408 pounds might be well applied to 4 acres, which would give to each acre 250 pounds of acid phosphate and 24 pounds of muriate, to be bedded on before planting, and leave 68 pounds of nitrate, 25 to go in with the seed and 43 pounds, say, at second plowing. If he shall purpose to apply the whole of the formula to 3 acres, then he may properly divide the nitrate of soda into 3 doses as at first suggested. In this case, he should apply 333 pounds of the acid phosphate and 32 pounds of the muriate before planting, which would leave 91 pounds of nitrate to be applied in 2 or 3 doses.

2. The expediency of applying nitrate of soda on his wheat depends on what and how much fertilizer was applied at time of sowing. March is the time to apply it.

HOW MUCH FERTILIZER?

T. W. G., Smarrs Station, Ga.—Please give me little information on my land. It is a dark red land and yields about one bale of cotton to three acres. Give me advice how much fertilizer I should use for best results in cotton and when to plant and how to cultivate same when up. I have land laid off with two-horse plow, rows 3½ feet.

Answer—It does not appear that your land is essentially different from that of hundreds of thousands of farms throughout the hill regions of the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, nor is any different treatment in the way of fertilizers and cultivation called for than has so often been advised for such soils. What you want to do is to thoroughly prepare the land by deep plowing and harrowing in advance of planting and the application of 500 to 800 pounds per acre of a well-balanced fertilizer to be applied two weeks or more before planting, well mixing the same with the soil of the bedding furrow, planting from April 10 to 20 with the best seed procurable, and cultivating shallow and frequently. The fertilizer should correspond in relative analysis to formula No. 2, so often (see issue of January 24) published. That is, it should analyze 10—3—3, or 9—2.70—2.70, or 8—2.40—2.40, of 7—2.10—2.10, etc. A mixture of 1,000 pounds of 16 per cent acid, 312 pounds of nitrate of soda and 96 pounds muriate of potash would analyze: 11.36—3.41—3.41 (relatively same as those just suggested) and would be a very high grade, and enough for three acres. This would give 333 1-3 pounds of acid and 33 1-3 pounds of muriate for each acre and these should be applied and bedded in, before planting, leaving 105 pounds of nitrate of soda for each acre, 30 pounds to be applied in the furrow with planting seed (or on top of the covered seed) and 75 pounds to be applied in the siding furrow, say, at second or third plowing, but not later than June 10 or 20. Thin to a stand of one stalk every 15 inches as soon as you may safely do it and cultivate rapidly.

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Textile Plant Closes.

Charlotte, N. C., March 6.—The Hochiss Mill, one of the largest textile plants in this section, has announced a complete shut-down with the added statement that it will be for an indefinite period. The cause given is the unsatisfactory state of the market. The company offers its army of operatives free rent of their homes during the shut-down.

SCREENS—CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, FORT SCREVEN, GA., March 4, 1910.—Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 a. m., April 4, 1910, for furnishing and installing window, door and porch screens in seven buildings. Plans, specifications and necessary blank forms furnished on application to R. Donovan, first lieutenant, C. A. C., Constructing Quartermaster.

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER, Fort Dade, Fla., March 5, 1910.—Sealed proposals in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 a. m., April 5, 1910, for constructing (of re-inforced concrete), plumbing, wiring, including electrical fixtures of guardhouse, constructing (of concrete) of storehouse and oil house. Plans, Specifications, etc., furnished on receipt deposit $5.00 certified check, to insure return plans. Address Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Dade, Egmont, Fla.

Sphinx-Like Silence.

Baltimore, March 6.—Sphinx-like silence is still maintained in accordance with a three-cornered agreement by all concerned touching the progress of the board of mediation, composed of Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Commissioner of Labor Neill, in their efforts to adjust the existing differences between the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and its conductors and trainmen relative to wages and service conditions.

DISEASES OF MEN

My work on Diseases of Men, representing 30 years' experience with these difficult and delicate cases, is now ready. Treats on Syphilis (Blood Poison), Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Sexual Hygiene, Impotence, etc.; also, various Health essays, including one on Brain and Nerve Exhaustion. Those who will appreciate honest, conscientious service, without glittering promises and guarantees that mean nothing but disappointment, may consult me free of charge. Office hours—8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Copy will be sent sealed on request. Address or call on

Dr. WM. M. BAIRD,
16 1-2 South Broad Street
(cor. Broad and Alabama),
Atlanta, Ga.

Special Notices

FUNERAL NOTICE.

FOSTER—The friends of Charles D. Foster, A. J. Foster, J. B. Foster, W. C. Foster, Mrs. E. G. Laird, Mrs. A. Lingo, Miss S. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hitson are requested to attend the funeral of Charles D. Foster today at 8 a. m., from the residence, 105 Luckie street. The pallbearers will be members of the Atlanta Artillery, of which deceased was a member. Interment at Fairburn, Ga.

MEETING NOTICES.

Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias.



The regular convention of Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, K. of P., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Castle hall, fifth floor Kiser building, corner S. Pryor and Hunter Sts. All qualified Knights are cordially invited.

W. W. TINDALL, Chan. Com.
R. L. D M'ALLISTER,
Keeper of Records and Seal.



A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held in its asylum, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Eminent Sir B. F. Hardeman, grand standard bearer of the Grand Commandery of Georgia, will visit and inspect the Commandery. The Order of the Temple will be conferred, and refreshments will be served.

All qualified Sir Knights courteously invited to attend.

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J. H. HOLCOMBE,
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32	Memphis . 12:00 n'n	32	New York . 12:15 pm
38	New York . 4:45 pm	32	Washington . 12:15 pm
32	Birmingham 12:00 n'n	32	Norfolk . . 12:15 pm
83	Charlotte . 7:45 pm	32	Portsmouth . 12:15 pm
33	Washington. 4:45 pm	33	Birmingham . 5:00 pm
33	Norfolk . . 4:45 pm	33	Memphis . . 5:00 pm
83	Portsmouth. 4:45 pm	88	Athens . . . 4:00 pm
83	Norfolk . . 4:45 pm	31	Cedartown . 5:30 pm
78	Birmingham 8:35 pm	78	New York . 8:55 pm
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